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FIRST REAPER WON SUCCESS 100 YEARS AGO

World Pays Honor to Man Who Made Era of Cheap Bread Possible

McCORMICK DEVICE CHANGED OLD WAYS

Made 10 Acres of Wheat a Day Possible Where Two Had Been Maximum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The centennial of the beginning of cheap bread, of mechanized agriculture, and to a degree of modern industrial society, is being observed this year in the 100th anniversary of the invention of the reaper.

Until the reaper came, agriculture had advanced but little beyond the implements of Bible times. Hand labor farming made such demands on the population to produce the crops that four out of every five people in the United States were kept on the land. Man could not harvest nearly so much as he could sow and the soil would grow.

The reaper, proving that thinking plus machinery could outdo manual labor on the farm, threw the door wide open for agricultural invention. It ushered in the mechanical revolution of agriculture which has enabled America to grow so marvelously in population and prosperity—to be at once the world's chief granary and its greatest industrial workshop.

It was a young man of 22 who set on foot these immense processes. Many before him had labored unavailingly to produce a reaper. He found the way to success in a mere six weeks.

But Cyrus H. McCormick did more than invent a machine. He then went out and demonstrated the worth of what he had made. He persuaded the unchanging agriculture of the centuries that its methods were no longer good, that its work need no more be done all by the calloused hand but by machinery. He personally proved his proposition to Europe as well as to America, and left as a monument to himself a major element of the greatest farm implement company in the world.

The centenary of the McCormick reaper will be observed throughout the year and across the globe by the International Harvester Company. The McCormick family, which continues in control of the International

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Argentina Wins Confidence as Reforms Mount

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—On every side here an increasing faith is visible in the future of Argentina. President Uriburu's program to free the country from a floating debt amounting to about $372,000,000 is being carried out to the letter. His methods have won the appreciation and support of both American and British commerce.

The new régime is having a salutary effect on the whole country, particularly with regard to the elimination of graft and duplicity in administrative departments. No clearer evidence can be given of the faith of investors in the future of the Argentine than the influx of British and American capital invested in factories for textiles, gramophones, radios, automobile tires, the establishment of radiotelephone service with Europe and the United States and the American investments in public utilities, such as telephones and power stations.

Much satisfaction is felt over the decision of the Provisional Government to launch a scheme for road making. Tenders have been asked for, and for the first time in the Argentine, the toll system will be used to defray the cost of same.

Credit is due to the Automovil Club Argentino and various local newspapers which, for the last 10 years, have conducted an unceasing campaign for roads. It is hoped that good roads will be available to Cordoba, Bahia Blanca and to the west.

The Municipality of Buenos Aires is planning changes on the Avenida Alem with a view to relieving city traffic, which is daily increasing. A double road is to be built, the center macadamized for light traffic, and the outside for heavy. The new subway through to the heart of the city, from Callao to the New Port, is nearing completion and is expected greatly to relieve traffic in that direction.

The continued decline in the Argentine wine industry is no longer a secret, having been widely published in the press with a view to securing government protection and coöperation. The conviction is now gaining ground here that it would be well to transform the vineyards to produce grapes for export, to manufacture vinegar and distill alcohol for industrial purposes.

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After This, Scythe and Sickle Took Back Seat

From painting by N. C. Wyeth

FIRST PUBLIC TRIAL OF THE McCORMICK REAPER

The Public First Saw What the New Machine Would Do on a Day in July, 1831, in Rockbridge County, Virginia. In the Painting the Young Inventor Is Seen Striding Behind the Reaper, Friends and Neighbors Looking On. Steele's Tavern Is in Left Background, Blue Ridge Mountains in the Distance.

Cash Is Sought to Extend Dole Time in Britain

Bill to Seek £20,000,000 More—French Gold Put to Work

Continuance of the present dole system in Britain for six months pending reports on a sounder method, now is possible following agreement to a resolution in the House of Commons authorizing introduction of such a bill.

In France, while questions are being asked as to the effect of unemployment on the large gold holdings, what may be an answer to the entire problem is seen in the move to put the gold itself to work. Internal improvements and foreign loans, including participation in the German loan, not only will put men to work but will tend to bring a gold balance and ease the retail price situation.

News in the United States shows a general business improvement in Illinois, and continued efforts at relief and stabilization in other sections.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Feb. 17—A bill to enable borrowing of an additional £20,000,000 to provide continuance for another six months, of state payments to the permanently unemployed, is to be introduced in the House of Commons. A majority vote favored a resolution authorizing the introduction.

This is a temporary arrangement to make possible continuance of the existing system of state unemployment relief until the Royal Commission, which is investigating the question of how to introduce a more sound method of providing for those out of work, has had time to submit a report. The Conservatives pressed for speedier action, but Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, said it would not be possible for the Royal Commission to expedite its findings, and the Liberals supported this view.

The chief adverse motion was thus defeated by 251 votes to 220. Miss Bondfield indicated that the Government has no intention of allowing things to continue indefinitely as they are. The unemployed are now divided into two groups. One comprises those only temporarily out of work who have paid adequate contributions to the state insurance scheme—the fund to which laborers, employers and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Finland's Premier Wins Presidency

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HELSINGFORS, Fin., Feb. 17—By a majority of two votes, the Finnish Electoral College of 300 members yesterday elected P. E. Svinhufvud President of the Republic for the next six years. His election is a victory for the forces of Conservatism.

Mr. Svinhufvud is the incumbent Prime Minister and leader of the Coalition Party. His final opponent, K. J. Stahlberg, leader of the Progressive Party, was abducted last summer amid sensational circumstances.

The election greatly surprised Finnish opinion but Mr. Svinhufvud has been a political leader in Finland for many years and received support of the Conservative, Agrarian and most of the Swedish parties. Mr. Stahlberg was backed by Progressive, Labor and a sprinkling of Liberal votes.

The Finnish President exercises supreme executive power for six years and is not responsible to the Legislature in a political sense. The Electoral College is chosen by popular vote.

Fishers of 3 Nations to Trawl North Seas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Copenhagen

AN ARRANGEMENT which brings fishermen of three nations into a joint fishing expedition into northern waters is said to be unique in the history of the industry. A small board has been formed in Denmark to buy a vessel. This vessel will go off in search of halibut. The men of each nation concerned, Danes, Norwegians and English, will act independently.

PRICE OF BREAD IN CANADA LAID TO SALES COSTS

Continuance of Supervision on Behalf of Public Backed in Report

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Feb. 17—In spite of the tumbling of wheat prices during the last 12 months the price of bread has remained comparatively high.

This brought rumors of combines and price fixing contrary to the Combines Investigation Act and finally resulted in the Department of Labor making a thorough investigation of the matter.

The report just issued by F. H. McGregor, registrar of the act, discloses that no combination has operated to the detriment of the public, but recommends, in view of the predominant position of flour milling companies in the baking industry and the possibility of monopoly and price enhancement, that close governmental supervision should continue on behalf of the consuming public.

"The fact that something other than flour is responsible for most of the increase," says the report, "is shown clearly by a statement of the spread between the wholesale cost of the flour used in making a pound of bread and the retail price of bread.

"In 1913 the spread was 2.3 cents; in 1930 it was 5.1 cents. In other words even if the baker had got his flour for nothing in 1930 he would still have charged 5.1 cents a pound for his bread. In 1913 he would have charged only 2.3 cents."

The report finds that the chief reason for increased costs in the bread making industry has been due to the rise in expenses resulting from the use of high pressure sales methods. These have been out of all proportion to the gain in volume of sales and have more than offset what may have been effected in the way of economies from large-scale production.

It is not high weekly wages, but excessive duplication of bakery routes that raises the distribution cost per pound of bread, due partly to the public demand for something new to eat, the report says. Competition is assured on one hand by the flour mills reaching forward into bread manufacture and distribution and on the other by the chain store reaching back into manufacture, the two meeting on the common competitive ground of the bread-making industry.

When this results in the practice of selling below cost it undoubtedly works an injury to the baking trade, whose only or chief product is affected, according to the report.

DEPUTIES VOTE FLOOD CREDIT

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today voted a $12,000,000 credit for storm and flood relief.

Quota Slash Bill Favored by House Group

Committee Reports Measure Proposing 90 Per Cent Cut in Immigration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Reduction of immigration quotas by 90 per cent received the approval of the House Immigration Committee yesterday, when it reported out favorably the Jenkins bill.

Providing for retention of existing immigration ratios the bill, as reported, is substantially in accord with the position taken by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, during their testimony before the Senate committee in opposition to the original Reed-Johnson plan for stopping all immigration except that of relatives for a two-year period.

The Jenkins bill, besides reducing quota immigration by 90 per cent, also would limit immigration from Canada, Mexico and other Western Hemisphere countries, not at present limited, to 10 per cent of the number of entrants from each country during 1929.

Restriction on Philippine immigration to 500 per year for two years is also included in the measure.

The Senate Committee has similar bills under consideration. Administration leaders on both sides have indicated there is little likelihood of securing action at the present session due to short time left before adjournment.

The original immigration limitation bills provided for stopping all immigration during a two-year period with the exception of relatives of foreign-born persons now legally residing in the United States.

Both Mr. Stimson and Mr. Doak objected to this on the ground that it disregarded ratios on which our entire immigration system is based. Mr. Stimson also averred such a plan would permit entry to a greater number than limitation according to quota.

Following this expression of official opinion new bills were drawn which avoided the objections to the originals. Thomas S. Jenkins (R.), Representative from Ohio, sponsored the revised measure before the House Committee.

BONUS BILL NOW HAS CLEAR ROAD AHEAD IN SENATE

Passes House 363 to 39—Veto, If Any, Hoover Says, Will Be in Regular Way

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Senate leaders today arranged for prompt consideration in their chamber of the compromise soldier bonus bill which the House yesterday approved by a vote of 363 to 39. It is generally believed that the Senate ballot on the measure will be just as decisive.

Congressional leaders are in receipt of word from the White House that there is no need for undue haste on the issue. The President, it is declared, does not intend using the pocket veto even if that course should be open to him.

Should he decide to veto the measure he will do so in a message to Congress setting forth his reasons and let Congress act on his rejection as it sees fit. It is stated that the President has no concern over the political reaction on his stand on this question.

Despite this assurance, however, Senate bonus supporters have announced their determination of withholding general supply legislation until the bonus issue has been disposed of.

James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, informed Republican floor leaders that he would object to final agreement on any supply bill until the President had acted on the bonus bill and Congress has voted on his veto, should he send one. Mr. Couzens put his policy into immediate effect by refusing a request from George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, to permit consideration of a supply bill on which both chambers are in accord and which needs only formal concurrence to dispose of it.

Senate leaders contemplate brief hearings on the House bill in a day or so and to report it out immediately. It is understood that no changes will be made in the measure. Supporters of the legislation desire to have it on the way to the President by Feb. 21.

The House disposed of the measure after a 40-minute debate, 20 minutes to each side. An unusually large attendance of the members was on hand and the galleries were filled to overflowing, the first time in a number of years.

The Democrats voted solidly for the bill. Republican leaders split over the issue, the majority siding with Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker of the House. John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, and Mr. Hawley, supported the Administration in opposing the measure.

An effort was made to pass the bill without a roll call but Mr. Garner insisted on a record vote and obtained sufficient seconds, from the Democrats to force such a ballot.

The vote on the compromise loan bill yesterday approximates the ballot in the House in 1924 on the original Soldier Bonus Certificate Act. That measure was approved by a count of 355 to 44 and President Coolidge's veto was overridden by a vote of 313 to 78.

Post-Office Bill Signed by Hoover Makes New Jobs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Kendall bill establishing a 44-hour week for postal employees was signed by President Hoover today. The measure is expected to add an additional 10,000 post-office workers.

In approving the act the President announced he was recommending to Congress that it authorize a commission to study the question of increasing postal revenues. With the raising of postal salaries, adding thousands of new employees and largely extending the franking privilege the President declared he considered it only fair to the public that some means be devised to cut the mounting post-office deficit.

Last year's deficit was in excess of $100,000,000. The President holds that this is unwarranted and is urging Congress that it initiate preliminary steps to reduce it.

Removing Wheat From Chaff Is Necessary and Dusty Job

ALBERT D. LASKER © Underwood

THE business sheep are being separated from the goats during the depression, says Albert D. Lasker, and the weeding out will be a most excellent thing in the long run. Rufus Steele, in this, the fifth article in a series of 10 dealing with important men in the affairs of American business, the next of which will be published Feb. 19, quotes Mr. Lasker in pithy sentences. When conditions are such that incompetents win great success, the former head of the United States Shipping Board says, it takes the heart out of the competent ones, and lack of initiative follows.

Outstanding Ideas of Outstanding Americans

BY RUFUS STEELE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—"Under the surface of these transition days a great process of separation is going on. It is swift, relentless, wholesome. It is a separation of the sheep from the goats, of the competents from the incompetents, that is bound to have an important bearing on tomorrow's business in the United States."

The assertion is made by Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the board of Lord & Thomas and Logan of Chicago, and once chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

"We see now how true it was that during the World War and the post-war period of inflation any kind of business succeeded, whether or not it had a legitimate right to do so," Mr. Lasker went on. "To market a thing one had to do little more than to make it. There was full employment, and demand was greater than supply.

"Checking back now, we can see that incompetent management succeeded just about as well as competent. Men succeeded who lacked a thorough grasp of their subject, who did not have an absolutely good product at the lowest price, and who could be reckless in their designs, their expenses of production and their selling costs; in fact, they were able to capitalize their own incompetence and add a profit.

"This condition was demoralizing to the competent in a degree that we are only now beginning to understand. It nullified incentive. Superior organization was allowed to deteriorate because there was no purpose in keeping it at the peak. The heart was out of the work. We still talked of 'service,' but the term had become so empty that even bootleggers seized it and pleaded that they were rendering service to a depressed and deprived minority.

"In the automobile field, for instance, concerns that had no real right to exist came into being, made cars and made profits before they went the way of their own wasteful methods. They were examples of what might happen in abnormal times—what might happen among a people given to temperamental extremes in their business as well as in their social life.

"From that extreme of exhilaration we swung into our present extreme of depression. And let no one believe that depression is without its good points. There can be no permanent success without breathing spaces for review and readjustment. An army that moves faster than its supplies is doomed to defeat. To use a military term, we are now engaged in consolidation, in catching up with ourselves.

"Through the separating process I spoke of the competent is steadily and certainly freeing industry of the incompetent. With this liberation will come an inexorable turning to new standards. The first measure of operation will be legitimate demand; the increase of operation will be the reward of merit.

"We are going straight back to the two ideals that can put American leaders and American workers on their toes. One of these is the satisfaction of rendering service in the true sense of the word. The other is the opportunity of winning distinction through sheer excellence of performance. I maintain stoutly that the ideals of service and distinction have been behind every great industrial feat we have achieved. They led up to the achievement, opened the door for it, made its coming inevitable.

"Many Americans as well as foreigners hold the unsound opinion that we do our best work for the dollar. That opinion misses the fine points of the national character. Primarily and preponderantly we do our finest work for the sheer joy of the doing. Our worker, like our executive, has the dollars in prospect but not in his thought. Soul, body and breeches he devotes himself to the superior accomplishment of the thing in hand. To serve and to feel that he serves holds the mind and muscle to the job; to excel and to have the feeling of excelling makes our industrialist declare that he is a player in a glorious game."

League's Palace Begins to Rise After Long Wait

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — The long-protracted construction of the League of Nations Palace—often referred to by impatient critics as the phantom palace—began in mid-February. The League may now definitely look forward to holding the 1933 Assembly under its own roof.

At the end of January the League Building Committee placed its order for the main work of three proposed edifices, the Assembly Hall, the Secretariat and the Library. The die is now cast, and once the buildings begin to rise, talk that the League will ever leave Geneva is bound to grow less and less.

Contracts for the building operations have been given to a consortium of five contracting firms formed for the purpose of executing this huge undertaking. The consortium is composed of three Swiss firms, two of Geneva and one of Zurich; one Italian firm in Milan, and one French firm.

The group of contractors, working for the first time as an international consortium, has pledged itself to complete the main work in 18 months. This time limit does not appear excessive in view of the formidable dimensions projected for the buildings. The length of the Secretariat alone will be twice the façade of the Hotel National, which is now housing the League.

The main work will provide employment for several hundred men and will cost approximately 10,000,000 Swiss francs, about $2,000,000, or about one-third of the total estimated cost of the League buildings which amounts to 27,883,150 francs, about $5,500,000.

According to architects' valuations, the Assembly Hall and the Secretariat building will cost 23,633,150 francs, or about $4,700,000, while the expenditure involved in constructing the League Library will amount to 4,250,000 francs, about $850,000. The latter sum will be provided from the $2,000,000 presented to the League Library by the Rockefeller Foundation, while the remainder of the gift will constitute an endowment fund for the Library.

SPAIN LOOKS FOR ANOTHER DICTATORSHIP

King Fails in Attempts to Found Government and Avoid Crisis

RIGID CENSORSHIP PLACED ON CABLES

Junta of Generals Said to Have Offered Help for Military Autocracy

Attempts of King Alfonso to found a responsible government for Spain have thus far failed, and now reports indicate that a new military dictatorship is on the political horizon.

José Antonio Sanchez Guerra having given up his effort to form a Cabinet, the King called Melquiades Alvarez, a Left Wing leader to the task, but he declined. Drastic censorship of communications has gone into effect and the situation is most critical.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, Feb. 17—After 24 hours of fruitless efforts to form a Cabinet, which culminated in a long interview with King Alfonso at noon today, José Antonio Sanchez Guerra declared he found it impossible to constitute a Ministry.

Señor Guerra could only advise the King to call upon Melquiades Alvarez, who is more strongly supported by Left Wing Spanish opinion. Then the King offered Señor Alvarez the Premiership, which he declined.

The menace of the militarists' renewal of a dictatorship looms upon the political horizon. A junta of generals is reported to have offered its services to the King for the purpose of reëstablishing a military autocracy and nullifying the latest successes of the Democratic politicians. Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the recent dictator, was closeted with King Alfonso this morning.

The refusal of Señor Guerra to proceed further with formation of a government is attributed to a more fundamental reason than inability to rally sufficient leaders. It is declared the King refused to sign a document which Señor Guerra submitted to him by which King Alfonso would renounce all rights to interfere in the affairs of the country during the forthcoming building of the constitution.

Early today it was rumored that King Alfonso had signed away his rights. Now Señor Guerra's fruitless departure from the palace almost certainly means that King Alfonso refuses to make the final sacrifice.

Mysterious movements of high police officials last night, when several corps of mounted police stood guard in barracks are understood to be connected with a rumored uprising in the army.

Madrid is filled with unrest and anxiety. Francisco Cambo, Catalan leader, today expressed this fear of militaristic menace, declaring there is a threatening cloud over Spain.

Republican leaders are determined to maintain the concessions they have already wrested from the King and the Monarchists. Their every energy is directed toward preventing a military plot. At the same time, they are intent upon pushing their present political advantage to the utmost.

The King has been in retreat and the Democrats are pressing hard for the final success of a constitutional assembly to transform their present victory into definitive law and keep the Monarchy permanently in check.

Señor Alvarez declares that before any new government can be formed the King must give unquestionable guarantees that he will stand aside and not interfere with its attempts to draft a constitution.

MADRID, Feb. 17 (Telephoned via London) (AP)—As King Alfonso strove today to give Spain a responsible Government, all indications were that a new military dictatorship would be set up.

Long-range guns were trained ominously on the city and machine guns had been placed strategically in preparation for any eventuality. Persistent reports gained credence that Gen. Leopoldo Saro, former chief of the King's Palace Guards, would be the new dictator.

BORDEAUX, France, Feb. 17 (AP)—Severe censorship of both telegrams and telephone calls was reëstablished throughout Spain tonight. It was announced that all communications destined for foreign countries must be submitted to the Ministry of the Interior.

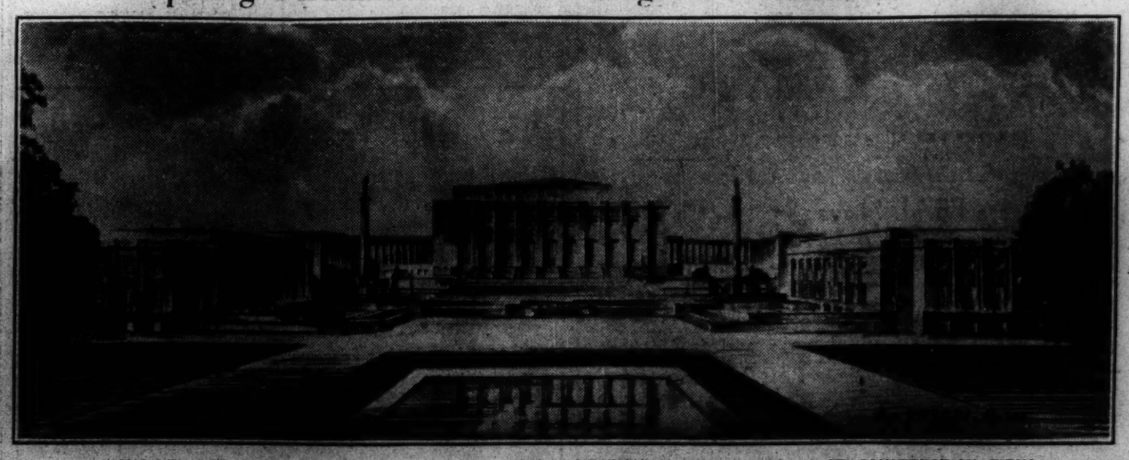
Rehearing Is Asked in Mills Tax Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Oak Worsted Mills of eastern Pennsylvania and the Taft Woolen Company of Caryville, Mass., sought a rehearing today from the Supreme Court, of a recent income tax decision against them.

The decision, handed down by Chief Justice Hughes, was that the Government was not barred from collecting additional income taxes where the statute of limitations had run, if collection had been delayed before expiration of the time limit by claims made by the companies.

The chief justice held collection was authorized under a tax law of 1928.

Imposing Permanent Home of League of Nations at Geneva



LONG-DELAYED WORK STARTS ON BUILDINGS UNDER INTERNATIONAL CONSORTIUM OF CONSTRUCTION FIRMS

ROBSION PUTS HIS ACCUSERS ON DEFENSIVE

Denies Kentucky Klan Tactics—Says Democrats 'Stole Precincts'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—John M. Robsion, former Republican Senator from Kentucky, yesterday turned against those who have charged him before the Nye Investigating Committee with Ku Klux Klan tactics during the 1930 elections by charging in his turn that Democrats stole entire precincts, mutilated ballots and indulged in other unfair election practices.

In a letter to Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and chairman of the committee, Mr. Robsion denied he had injected the religious issue into the campaign in which he was defeated and demanded the committee investigate the election practices of his opponents as well as his own if they are going into Kentucky.

"If there is to be an investigation into the 1930 Kentucky elections it should not be confined to the Republican Party," he stated. "It is a matter spoken of throughout the State that persons interested in the Democratic candidates visited various communities in the State and stated bluntly to many officials and citizens that they would have to line up for the Democratic candidates to get this or that road built, or to get employment.

"It would also be shown by an investigation that whole precincts were stolen and in others the ballots were so defaced they could not be counted for the Republican candidates.

"In no speech of mine during that campaign was the religious issue raised, or even referred to," he declared. "Nor was that issue raised in any speech made for me, nor in any literature distributed for me with my knowledge and consent."

It had been testified before the Nye committee that Robert M. Estes, official in the internal revenue department, had paid $2000 to the editor of the Fellowship Forum, unofficial Ku Klux Klan newspaper, for publicity in that organ.

Mr. Robsion declared his friends had arranged for this publicity without any suggestion on his part. The articles, he said, were in regard to his own career and did not attack his opponents either politically or personally. This had been necessary, he said, as most other newspapers throughout the State were against him.

CASH IS SOUGHT TO EXTEND DOLE TIME IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Government contribute roughly in equal proportions, to provide weekly allowances to workers who are not receiving wages. The other consists of dole drawers, whose legitimate claims upon the insurance fund have run out, but who are still being supported by this organization upon borrowed sums, which will total £80,000,000 when the amount now to be raised is included.

Miss Bondfield pointed out that in the rationalisation of industry mechanical devices are displacing labor without a corresponding increase of employment in the making of machines. A provision has become necessary, therefore, for a larger ratio of unemployment than in times of normal trade.

The Government's view, she said, is that state insurance should be self-supporting and should comprehend all able-bodied workers. Her statement means that agricultural and other classes of non-industrial labor are to be insured compulsorily, as is already the case with industrial workers. It means also that recipients of the dole are to be separated off completely.

All authorities agree that this move is sound. They agree also that the present dole recipients must continue to be supported. They differ, however, as to how this should be done. Trade unions as a whole are opposed to any arrangement which might seem to brand as paupers men and women out of work permanently for no fault of their own.

Conservatives, on the other hand, hold that this class will grow instead of diminish unless some such action is taken, and unless serious endeavors are made to render each family responsible to the extent of its ability for supporting its indigent members, as has been done successfully in France.

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French Appropriations and Loans to Provide Employment for Many

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, Feb. 17—Questions are being asked as to what effect the rapidly increasing unemployment in France may have upon the country's large gold holdings. Will the increase in unemployed labor cause further accumulation of unemployed capital? Does every man out of work mean more sterile gold in the bank vaults of France?

The obvious reply is that increasing unemployment indicates a slackening of industrial activities, which in turn means further lack of jobs for capital. But there is a brighter side to the picture.

In the first place France has practically no unemployment problem as compared with the United States, England and Germany although the number of men entirely without work is sometimes estimated as high as 350,000, and those on part time at 1,000,000. These are maximum estimates. The former figure includes those who are actually unemployed but merely changing jobs.

There are thought to be possibly 50,000 workers, undergoing this experience. There is wide divergence between various estimates of unemployed but everybody is agreed that the jobless were fewer in 1921 or 1927.

As compared with the "hard times" of those years, France is in a much better general economic condition. The war-devastated areas have been almost entirely restored, the country's basic industries have been reorganized, and new industries, such as the automotive, which is the second largest in the world, and chemical industries, have grown up from practically nothing. Financial stability has been substituted for chaos, and the country is in every way better prepared to withstand a lean year or two, than formerly.

One tendency, which is peculiar to France, however, makes the position of the unemployed more difficult today. Whereas in almost every other country retail prices have descended in unison with wholesale commodity prices, this has not happened in France. Wholesale prices have diminished greatly, but retail prices have continued to mount.

The cost of living has increased steadily, and this makes it harder for the jobless workman. To some extent the accumulation of the world's second largest gold reserve has been to blame for this. As gold poured into the national reserve, additional currency has had to be issued, and this has contributed to the rise in retail prices.

But one good way of putting men to work is to put gold to work, and there are indications that French gold is about to find employment. Some of it will go to work in France, and this should alleviate unemployment. The Chamber of Deputies already has approved the first installment in the national economic rehabilitation program, and the Senate's approval for expenditure of this 670,000,000 francs (about $26,800,000) is eagerly awaited.

Thousands of workers will get jobs on new schoolhouses, harbors, roads and public works, to which this fund is allotted. Other installments in the same scheme, which originally was planned to extend over five years, and which if voted at an earlier date might have done much to prevent mounting unemployment, may still receive parliamentary sanction.

Other large sums totaling $180,000,000 already have been appropriated as loans to French colonies, which have been hard hit by the fall in prices of fundamental raw materials for industry. This gold will improve conditions in Indo-China, Madagascar, West Africa, Equatorial Africa, and New Caledonia.

There is no doubt that French loans to European countries are imminent. French participation in the international loan to Germany, just concluded at Berlin, is thought to prelude larger French loans to the neighbor across the Rhine. Loans to Rumania and Jugoslavia are being negotiated.

These indicate French intention to come to the financial aid of agricultural states in eastern Europe, who have been unable to dispose of their wheat crops.

The international conference to be held in Paris next week to determine the best method of disposing of the 1930 wheat surplus, and also of marketing future crops in Europe, is linked closely with the scheme for French financial aid to agricultural states.

Thus there is every reason to believe that the great French gold reserve is about to find employment, and in doing so it will contribute to the solution of the unemployment problem in France and elsewhere.

Idle Veterans Near End of Cross-Country Hike

BRUNSWICK, Md., Feb. 16 (AP)—The so-called "box-car battalion," its ranks depleted but determined, reached here yesterday en route from Seattle to the national capital, where they will plead for aid for ex-service men discharged from hospitals. They have less than 50 miles to travel to complete the transcontinental tramp.

The detachment comprised 15 men, survivors of a group of 127 unemployed veterans who left the Pacific coast city Jan. 25 with the avowed intention of traveling by "side-door Pullman" to Washington.

They intend to appear before the Senate to ask that a bill be introduced in Congress to provide a $10,000,000 appropriation to aid veterans discharged from hospitals who need further assistance.

Miami Relieves Jobless and Betters Appearance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—This city is profiting obviously from the fund raised to relieve unemployment. Cleaned lots, improved streets and walls built around parks are a few of the jobs done by the men employed by the city at $2 a day.

There is enough money in the fund now to give 100 men employment for two weeks at a time until next fall. It is hoped the fund will expand to last for more than a year. The fund, it has been pointed out, helps in another way, too. Where 1000 men apply for free food and charity, possibly only 100 will remain on the rolls if work at $2 a day is offered to them. The plan is also insurance against appeals from those who want to eat and have clothes, but who will not accept honest employment.

Business in Illinois Is Reported on Climb

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Illinois' business is now beginning a "healthy climb to improvement," according to the monthly business survey of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, showing gains in all but two reporting lines of business. The survey completed on Feb. 13, an announcement said, is in striking contrast to the January survey, which showed decreases in practically every line as compared to the month previous.

Approximately three times as many automobiles were sold in January as in December, according to the survey. The January figure was 8356, an increase of 6399 over December.

"An unusual increase in new incorporations was reported," the statement said, "with 411 new incorporations listed in January, showing an increase of 138 over December." Other activities to show improvement, according to the survey, included coke production, petroleum production, electric power production, the grinding of corn and wheat, life insurance, and department-store business.

Manufacturing on Gain in New England Region

MANUFACTURING in New England is on the increase, according to latest reports from the United States Employment Service.

Practically every state quickened industrial operations in January, and for some leading producers February has been a month of yet more distinct improvement.

Makers of textiles, shoes, pulp and paper, brass and copper products, rubber goods, machinery and automobile parts are among those reporting better business.

Future of Farm Board Involved in Wheat Price

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The coming retirement of Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member, reported from Chicago, turned attention here today to the many months of complications that appear to be ahead in the wheat situation and the part the Farm Board will play in it.

No official announcement concerning the two members' retirement was forthcoming here but reports were not denied at Farm Board headquarters. James C. Stone, present vice-chairman of the board, is slated to succeed Mr. Legge as chairman.

Mr. Stone, discussing the wheat situation yesterday, set the present visible surplus at 200,000,000 bushels. The board hopes and expects, however, that a noticeable proportion of this will be used before the new crop comes on in July, and that this will strengthen prices. Indications are that a larger amount will be consumed in the next five months than were used in the corresponding period last year, according to Mr. Stone. He said that he had recently been informed by a large miller of the central West that his mills were short of stock.

The feeding of wheat to livestock, which took on a promising aspect for the Farm Board last fall when the drought dried up pasture lands, has been diminished somewhat since by the open winter, which has made indoor feeding largely unnecessary.

Disturbance in the world wheat market for which Soviet Russia is held largely responsible will not improve in the near future, according to present conditions. Chances are that production in Russia will increase next year, Mr Stone said. He pointed out that the amount of wheat land there is about four times as great in area as in the United States.

The question of the future of the board itself is also brought up in connection with the coming retirement of Mr. Legge and Mr. McKelvie. It has been suggested that these two men foresee the end of the board. Congress will soon appropriate the last of the $500,000,000 authorized for the agency which President Hoover set up soon after his inauguration. If the board is to continue to exist after that money runs out, a large additional appropriation will be necessary. Undoubtedly the request would receive severe opposition in some quarters which have been continually attacking its policies.

Mr. Legge has already served longer than the one-year term for which he was originally appointed. Reports are that he will leave the Government service soon after Congress adjourns March 4, while Mr. McKelvie will leave when his term expires June 15.

Postmaster Lays Down Law to Air Mail Line Operators

Tells Them to Speed Up, Get In and Out on Time, Make Better Connections and Get Rates Down—Says They Are Slipping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—"Congress has reached its limit in appropriations for air mail service and unless the operators demonstrate that they are doing something for the good of the country they may expect to feel the reaction," Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, told representatives from every air mail line operating in the United States at a special conference here today.

Mr. Brown told the operators that they were falling behind in schedules, that their planes were not flying fast enough, and suggested that better cooperation between the competing lines be cultivated. He ended the verbal spanking with the blunt statement that military branches of the Government speak with contempt about any aid which might be rendered by those engaged in commercial aviation should the time ever come to call for such assistance.

The Post Office Department is operating with an increased deficit each year, he declared, and predicted that the next fiscal year would find a deficit of more than $150,000,000. About $20,000,000 of this amount will be charged to air mail service.

Under the terms of a law enacted last April air mail lines were switched from a poundage basis to space-per-mile. This resulted in sharp declines in earnings of certain companies and correspondingly increased remuneration to others. The Postmaster-General was vested with authority to raise or lower the rates arbitrarily, and to cancel any contract after a 45-day notice.

This feature has met with disapproval among certain operators, especially those whose rates are lowest, for they believe that it gives too great power to the Postmaster-General. Rates of pay now range from 40 cents to $1.25 per mile.

Immediately after the Postmaster-General had addressed the operators a committee was appointed to work out a new formula of rates.

Two other committees will be appointed, one to study revision of schedules, faster planes and connection delays, the other to work out uniform passenger rates and the suggestion of combined ticket offices. All the meetings will be secret, it was announced at the Post Office Department and what news is released officially will be done through the department's press room.

The secrecy policy followed today was unusual, particularly in view of the interest in aviation throughout the country and more especially because air mail service is costing the Government upward of $13,000,000 annually for domestic service. The deficit for the current year, with an appropriation of $15,000,000, will be about $4,500,000.

"We will have to justify the expenditures being made for air mail service," Mr. Brown told the conference, "if we are to continue its operation. I believe we can do this. It will be necessary, however, for the operators to practice economy in the conduct of their air mail and passenger lines in order that this governmental aid may be spread out in such directions where it will do the most good.

"Schedules are not being met. Figures furnished me indicate that the highest percentage in a 15-day period is but 14 per cent. If these schedules, as fixed, are too fast, they should be modified. The average speed maintained by you operators is but 102 miles an hour. This is rather low and you ought to do better. Those of you who deliver mail to other operators are late in doing so. These operators cannot maintain their schedules under such conditions. While I realize that weather conditions are a prime factor in flying operations, there is no doubt that better time should be made, taking into consideration all the elements involved."

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail, who will preside at the subsequent meetings of the committees, painted a similar picture and advised the operators that unless they revised their rates Congress would do it for them.

"The Postmaster-General has cut his garment according to the cloth on hand," he said. "A huge deficit is haunting the postal service and Congress must be dealt with. Congress has become educated and demands that we must show the necessity for the subsidies now being paid to air mail operators. We have reached the end of the rope and cannot ask for any increased appropriation for the maintenance of the domestic air mail service."

Prince of Wales Visits Inca Ruins

CUZCO, Peru, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, turned explorers yesterday, reaching this ancient capital of the Incas, where stand the ruins of the once powerful race.

The Princes came by special train from Arequipa to historic old Cuzco, a strange mixture of massive Inca stone walls, early Spanish colonial architecture with a Renaissance church, and crude adobe buildings of the present day.

The British party entered the valley in which the town lies at 4 p. m. To get here they came through mountainous country, in which are many remains of the wealthy Incas' rule. They also heard the native Indian tongue, widely used here.

After exploring Cuzco, whose 20,080 inhabitants are mostly Indians and half-breeds, the Princes will return to Arequipa, where they will prepare for their trip inland to La Paz, Bolivia. They flew to Arequipa from Lima the day before.

High Inquiry Cost Charge Is Denied

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)—Paul J. McCormick, federal judge and a member of the Wickersham commission, attacked yesterday what he termed "misrepresentations broadcast by the wets" that the commission spent $500,000 inquiring into prohibition.

"The committee appointed to investigate prohibition was allowed $65,000 for that work," Judge McCormick said. "Up to Feb. 1 the total amount expended in the investigation was $35,922.63. While I do not know that there will be any further investigation, there still is available $29,077.37 for this purpose."

The jurist added that "wets throughout the country have attempted to place the committee in bad light by making it appear that prohibition was the sole issue." He said he expected to return to Washington to attend sessions of the commission March 4.

GEORGIA METHODISTS INDORSE PROHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Placing itself on record as "unequivocally in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, and all laws pertaining thereto," the North Georgia Methodist Women's Missionary Society adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, first, that the Woman's Missionary Society of North Georgia Conference go on record as being unequivocally in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, and all laws pertaining thereto, and second, that we pledge ourselves to an active participation in an educational and legislative program, looking toward the enlistment of women and youth in the prohibition cause."

Robert E. Tally Chosen Head of Mine Institute

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Election of Robert E. Tally, of Jerome, Ariz., as president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, was announced by H. Foster Bain, secretary, today. H. A. Guess of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and Howard N. Eavenson, of Howard N. Eavenson & Associates, Pittsburgh, were elected vice-presidents. Mr. Tally is vice-president and general manager of the United Verde Copper Company, which he joined as a timberman in 1907.

Three hundred of the larger bituminous coal mining companies by cooperating, instead of competing with each other, could turn their industry into a prosperous one, C. E. Bockus, president of the National Coal Association, told the meeting of the coal division of the institute, yesterday.

"It is reasonable to expect that some day there may be a freeing from the unreasonable restraint upon the industry so that there can be cooperation that would adjust supply to demand and secure an economic return for a great natural resource," Mr. Bockus said. "I am none too confident that at this time such freedom would accomplish the results desired, but ultimately that would appear to be the only signboard pointing to a path out of the existing morass."

Mr. Bockus said that in the past four years an average of 503,782,000 net tons of bituminous coal had been mined. For the next few years, he declared, that would probably be the maximum market, since the development of other fuels, notably natural gas and oil, with a further increase in water power, would take up any advancing demand for power fuel. Coal would do well to hold its own in the next decade, he said.

While the fact that 6057 bituminous coal mines were in production in 1929 made it look as though coöperation might be impossible, Mr. Bockus declared that if 300 of the larger companies could work together, they could go a long way toward bringing stability into the industry, and eliminate "jungle law" from the present competition.

An instrument called a "megger," about the size of a portable typewriter, by which considerable information about underground rock formations could be obtained, was demonstrated by Sherwin F. Kelly, geologist and geophysicist, of New York; W. B. Creagmile, electrical engineer with James C. Biddle Company, Philadelphia, and Bela Low, consulting engineer of New York.

MEXICAN FARMS AND HOMES TURN TO ELECTRICITY

Added Impetus Given to Industry and Agriculture by Power Projects

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Added energy is being given to the economic and political awakening of Mexico by the development of new sources of electric power. With the help of American capital, Mexico is coming to utilize more economically its "white coal," as well as its black coal, giving fresh impetus to both industry and irrigated agriculture.

Lyman P. Hammond, president of American and Foreign Power, whose subsidiaries below the Rio Grande are largely responsible for this new development, in an interview today discussed the progress of Mexico's electrification.

As a typical example, he pointed to the coal-burning plant of Empresas Electricas Mexicanas at Torreon. A small local plant there was acquired about a year ago, and its power output has been raised from a day load of 700 kilowatts maximum to 27,000 kilowatts. The price of power has been reduced from the equivalent of 6 cents to 1½, and as a result, thousands of Mexican homes and farms for a radius of 30 miles around are now using electricity for light and power in their homes and to pump water for their farms.

As an instance of what is being done in harnessing the country's water power, he outlined the work of development on the Conchos River near Chihuahua and Parral. Here the Conchos is dammed to form a lake 28 miles long. Three generating units have been constructed, the latest, at Rosetilla, having just been put into service. These plants furnish most of the power used in the vast mines of the region, which include the famous El Potosi silver mine.

BALTIMORE & OHIO NET

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's preliminary earnings statement for 1930 shows net income of $21,423,771, equal to $7.44 a common share, compared with $28,787,908, or $10.30 a share in 1929.

Look for advertisement of local ENNA JETTICK DEALERS elsewhere in this issue.

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Stage, Press and Screen Gather to Pay Honor to Dean of Dramatic Teachers

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Stage, press and silver screen united here last night in a tribute to Prof. George Pierce Baker, dean of dramatic teachers in the United States, that was unique in the annals of the American theater.

Two generations of Professor Baker's students were present as well as men and women prominently identified with play writing, producing, directing, acting and stage setting. They were alumni of Professor Baker's earliest classes at Harvard University, of his "47 workshop" and of Yale University Theater, which he was instrumental in establishing and where he now carries on his work.

A dinner was held at the Town Hall Club, with Francis H. Sisson, president of the club and vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, presiding, and John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the Evening Post, as toastmaster. Florence Lewis Speare was chairman. There were more than a score short addresses replete with personal anecdote with which Professor Baker was directly or indirectly concerned.

One of these, told by Mr. Brown, related a conversation he had with Eugene O'Neill. He asked Mr. O'Neill to tell him what was the greatest help he got from Professor Baker's course at Harvard University, whereupon the author of "A Strange Interlude" replied that it was "personal encouragement," which he needed and received in unlimited quantities.

Herbert Biberman, who staged "Roar, China," and who has made a Broadway success of the Theater Guild's "Green Grow the Lilacs," stressed the need for intelligent experimentation in the theater. He declared that this must come out of a background. Here, he said, is where the schools and teaching such as Professor Baker's may excel.

Professor Baker, in his reply, thanked his students for what they had said of him, and addressed a tribute to Edward S. Harkness, whom he characterized as "the perfect donor."

"Not only has Mr. Harkness given more than $1,000,000 to our theater at Yale, but he has been a most understanding, intelligent and self-effacing giver. And never since he first discussed with me his desire to give the university theater to Yale has he interfered in any way with its method of instruction or ever made suggestions of any kind," he said.

Mr. Brown read messages of congratulations from John Masefield, Winthrop Ames, Minnie Maddern Fiske, John Craig, and Otto H. Kahn, who has done so much in a financial way to aid the Little Theater movement.

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SENATE TO ASK HOOVER BOARD FOR DRY FACTS

Votes as Unit in Requesting Copy of All Testimony on Recent Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Without a dissenting vote the Senate agreed to the resolution of Millard E. Tydings (D.), Senator from Maryland, asking for the evidence from the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement on which it based its proposals for new legislation.

Mr. Tydings's resolution was the modified form of an earlier bill in which he had proposed to call George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, before the Senate. The present resolution asks "that the commission be requested to send to the Senate, for its information in drafting the legislation recommended, a copy of all the testimony heard by it and of all the evidence laid before it, except so far as such testimony or evidence may have been received under the pledge of secrecy."

The Senate further asks that "the commission be requested to send to the Senate, for its information, the reports of its experts who investigated the various phases of prohibition."

The resolution in general, and the second part in particular, refers to the so-called Sawyer-Dennison report which figures prominently in the individual statements of 11 commissioners. This report was made by Henry S. Dennison, of Massachusetts, manufacturer, and Albert E. Sawyer, investigator from the commission. The contents of the Dennison-Sawyer report have been revealed incidentally in the references made to it in individual commissioners' statements which were appended to the report proper.

Messrs. Dennison and Sawyer concluded that prohibition had never till recently had a fair trial. It was upon the facts as gathered in this document that the commission finally recommended much greater increases in dry personnel than are conveyed in recommendations from the prohibition bureau itself. It is generally reported that it gives statistical facts that would aid the dry side of the controversy.

Mr. Wickersham returned from New York to the capital today, and considered what action the commission should take in view of the Senate's request. The full commission does not meet again till around March 4, by which time the Senate will have adjourned, unless there is an extra session. The commission may comply with the Senate's request in full immediately; accede to the request and withhold its material until the regular session next December, by which time a good deal of the controversy may have evaporated in the factual material; or it may refuse to comply at all, on the ground that it is answerable only to the President.

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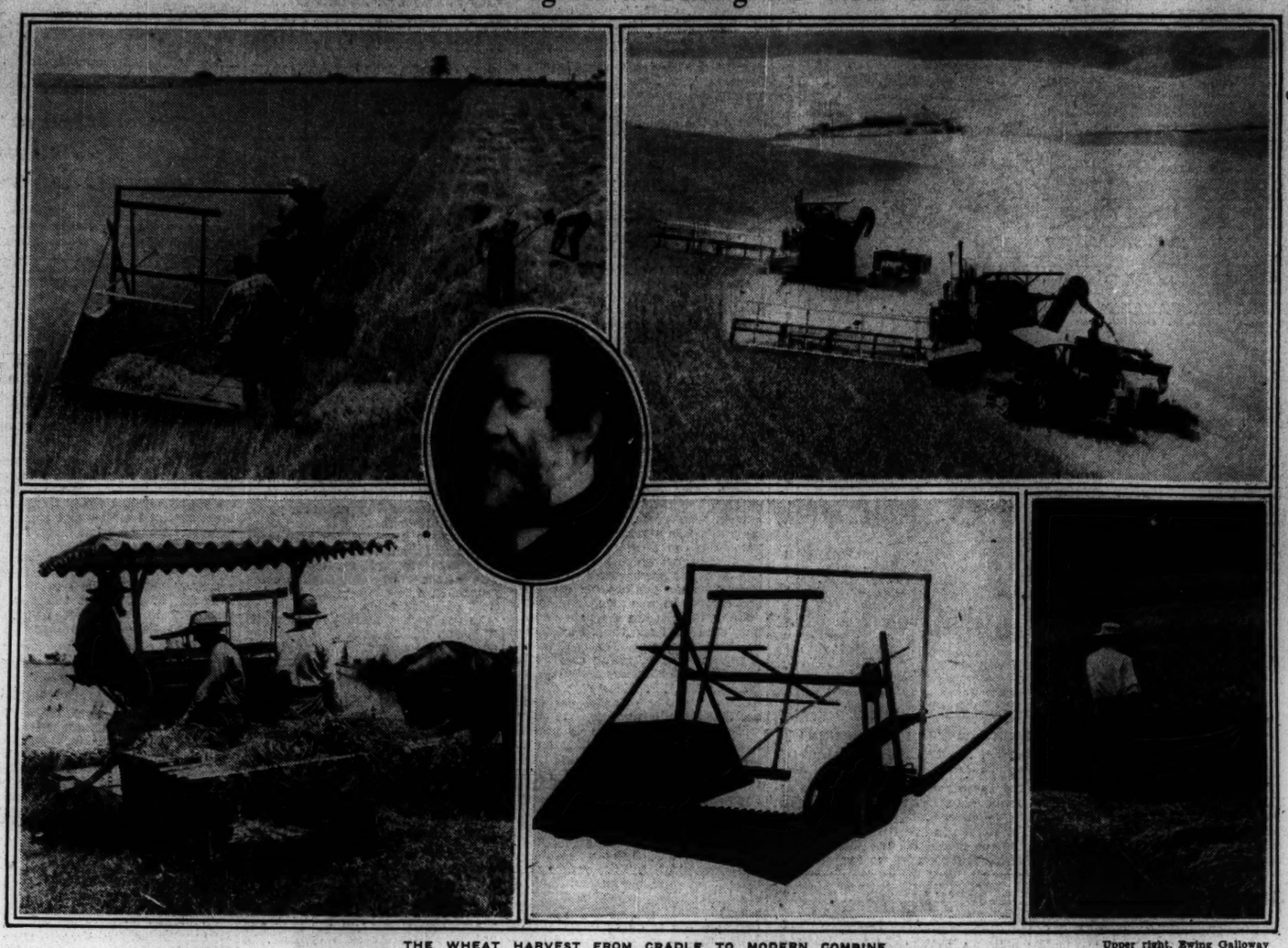

THE WHEAT HARVEST FROM CRADLE TO MODERN COMBINE

Upper Row, Left to Right—Model of World's First Reaper Invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831 in Action. Big-Scale Modern Harvesting Methods by Means of Combines on a Ranch in the Walla Walla District, Wash. Center Inset—Cyrus Hall McCormick. Bottom Row, Left to Right—McCormick Harvester of the Marsh Type as It Appeared in 1878. The First Reaper. A Cradler Busy Cutting a Swath. The Cradle Was the Most Efficient Method of Harvesting Wheat Prior to the Advent of the McCormick Machine. Upper right, Ewing Galloway

WORLD TO HONOR CENTENARY OF REAPING MACHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvester Company, will naturally figure in the foreground of the centennial.

While the company was formed through the merger of a number of concerns, that founded by Cyrus H. McCormick constituted one of its principal units, and the McCormicks remain at its head. Cyrus Hall McCormick, a son of the inventor and named for him, is chairman of its board. Harold F. McCormick, another son, is chairman of its executive committee. Cyrus McCormick, a grandson, is vice-president in charge of manufacturing, and Fowler McCormick, another grandson, is well advanced on the road to a place in the company's management.

The centennial observance began in January in the power farming schools which the International Harvester Company holds through the rural sections. A motion picture has been distributed to its branches showing the original reaper in operation and relating its history. Handsome medals have been struck for wide circulation portraying the inventor and his original machine. Working copies of the first reaper have been made and sent to the company's organization over the world. One hundred state agricultural college scholarships of $500 each have been offered for 4-H boy and girl club members in this country.

Father's Work an Inspiration

There will be many other features of the centenary observance and doubtless some of them will center about the little forge shop, still standing in Virginia, where young Cyrus Hall McCormick built his first reaper. He made it on the family farm where he was born, and under the inspiration of his father, an inventor himself, who had been striving unsuccessfully over a period of 15 years for the same result. The homestead, on Walnut Grove Farm, near Steele's Tavern, Rockbridge County, Va., is still in the possession of the McCormick family.

The father's last attempted reaper failed in its trial in May of 1831. It spurred the son to take up the task. The tale of his swift success still has its thrill. In an authorized narrative of the event, the chronicle in part is this:

"Cyrus did not know that for years many men had been toiling to solve the problem of the reaper or that before his time many futile reaper patents had been issued in England and America. He had never heard of Pitts' work nearly 50 years before, nor of Bell and Ogle, nor did he know of Manning, who had already patented several of the features he was to incorporate in his own machine. His sole experience was with his father's unsuccessful attempts.

"He set to work in the old log blacksmith shop cutting and fashioning wood and bending into shape the few iron pieces of the machine. His first reaper was built in six weeks at most. He tried it out privately in an adjacent wheat field on the farm with none but the members of his family for spectators.

First Trial Succeeds

"There is no record of the exact day of the first public trial in July, 1831. The reaper worked in a small field near Steele's Tavern, Virginia. Neighbors assembled from the vicinity. Cyrus' family had driven down the valley from their farm. The young inventor walked behind the machine. Jo Anderson, the Negro servant who had toiled with him to build the reaper, walked, rake in hand, beside him to keep the platform clear from severed grain. Certain farm hands were also there, men carrying sickles and scythes which, with the cradle, were the only instruments of harvest. They may not have understood what they were seeing, but the reaper was, nevertheless, laying the foundation for their future emancipation.

"Cyrus Hall McCormick would have been the first to admit that the reaper of 1831 was no more than a beginning. Thus he was not even satisfied enough with his effort to patent it until 1834, nor did he begin to seek a market for it until 1840."

The early effects of the reaper upon American agriculture were momentous. Statesmen of the day paid tribute to the part it had in pushing back the western frontier. Able now to reap what they sowed, farmers enlarged their lands, produced at less cost, and increased their income. The man-power shortage at harvest season in the wheat fields lost its perpetual urgency.

Changed All Agriculture

As other farm inventions came on, the whole picture of agriculture changed. With the sickle or reaping hook a man could reap from a half acre to an acre of wheat in a day. In 1831 the cradle, which had been introduced before 1800 in the middle colonies, was the most effective harvesting implement. The cradle consisted of a broad scythe with a light frame and several wooden fingers attached, corresponding in shape and nearly of the same length. With this the grain could be cut and at the same time gathered, and by a dexterous turn to the left the reaper could throw it in a swath, ready to be raked and bound into sheaves. In cradling grain two acres was considered a day's work. McCormick's reaper of 1831 could cut 8 to 10 acres of wheat in a day.

McCormick moved to Chicago in 1847 and became one of Chicago's first big manufacturers. The plant he built after the fire of 1871 continues to be one of the city's greatest factories.

Honors came generously from abroad. The London Times in 1851 declared that "the reaping machine from the United States is the most valuable contribution from abroad, to the stock of our previous knowledge, that we have yet discovered."

In 1855 his reaper took first award at the Paris Exposition, in 1862 at the London Exhibition, in 1863 at the Hamburg Exposition, in 1873 at the Vienna Exposition. In 1867 Mr. McCormick was elected a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, in 1878 an Officer of the Legion, and the following year a member of the French Academy of Sciences "as having done more for agriculture than any other living man."

Raskob Wet Plan Protested by Dry Democrats in Senate

Morrison Calls Party Chairman 'Monumental Mistake'; Defeat Predicted If Liquor Policy Is Forced by Committee

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The undercurrent of disaffection among southern dry Democratic leaders over the suspected wet plans for the 1932 presidential campaign of the Smith-Raskob-Shouse leadership of the Democratic National Committee flared into the open in the Senate yesterday in a significant debate.

The illuminating discussion was confined to wet and dry Democrats. It arose out of chiding remarks that Millard E. Tydings (D.), Senator from Maryland, a wet, directed at the drys for not demanding a strict curbing of various homemade wine concoctions that are now being advertised throughout the country.

The Board of Prohibition, Temperance, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday issued a statement criticizing such beverages and the connection as counsel of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, with a company manufacturing them.

Mr. Tydings's remarks brought a prompt reply from Cameron Morrison (D.), Senator from North Carolina, during the course of which he characterized John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as "the monumental mistake of our great candidate for President in 1928."

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, and coauthor of the Eighteenth Amendment, also took the floor and challenged a statement by Jouett Shouse, head of the Democratic Executive Committee, that a number of states already had taken action indicating that a majority at the next Democratic National Convention would be wet.

Mr. Morrison asserted if Mr. Raskob attempted to enforce a course of action or policy upon the party without waiting for the national convention in 1932 that he was certain of defeat. Mr. Morrison's remarks were a direct reference to a meeting of the Democratic National Committee that Mr. Raskob called for March 5, without consulting Senate Democratic leaders.

As a Democratic National Committeeman, Mr. Morrison will participate in this gathering. He supported Alfred E. Smith in 1928, although North Carolina went for President Hoover.

"It is heralded all over the country what a great leader of the Democratic Party, Mr. Raskob, our chairman, is," Mr. Morrison said. "I submit that the only political significance Mr. Raskob has or ever will have is that he is the monumental mistake of our great candidate for President in 1928, the Honorable Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Raskob came into our public life like other chairmen. Few men can remember who any of them were a few years back.

"But it is said that he has become a great leader in our party since his sudden entrance into our politics. I deny that he has any influence or that he is any leader in the Democratic Party. He is chairman of our committee because Governor Smith made the monumental mistake of naming him chairman, and as soon as we nominate another candidate for President, if not before, Mr. Raskob will disappear from American politics as suddenly as he entered, in my opinion.

"If Mr. Raskob or those responsible for him undertake to use the executive committee of the Democratic Party insolently to fix the policies of the Democratic Party and determine them, instead of leaving great questions of policy to our national convention and to representatives of the party in the House and upon this floor; if they advocate carrying out the will of these nullifiers of the Constitution to determine the policy of the Democratic Party, they will meet defeat before the committee, in my opinion.

"If they carry the committee, the committee will receive the worst drubbing that any set of men ever received in American politics in the next Democratic national convention."

Mr. Sheppard informed the Senate that the Democratic Party is not wet and that he and other dry Democrats would do everything in their power to prevent it from becoming wet.

"I don't think that the wets have strength enough to force a wet stand upon the Democratic Party," Mr. Sheppard declared.

CUBAN RAIL CHIEF IN LONDON

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 16 (By U. P.)—J. Hunt, managing director of the board of the United Railways of Havana, arrived yesterday from London to investigate operating conditions of the company. The United Railways, because of slow business conditions, has been operating at a deficit for some time, it was said.

U. S.-SWEDEN TO ARBITRATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Senate Saturday ratified a treaty between the United States and Sweden providing for arbitration of claims by the Swedish Government on behalf of a Swedish corporation for losses incurred as a result of the detention of the motor ships Kronprins Gustaf Adolf and Pacific.

Canada Reverses Provincial Act

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Feb. 17—An act of the British Columbia Legislature known as the Produce Marketing Act has been rendered invalid by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The act in question set up a committee of direction to exercise control in the marketing outside the Province of tree fruits and vegetables grown or produced within a defined area in British Columbia over which jurisdiction was professed to be held.

The judgment is of particular significance at a time when there is a proposal in Saskatchewan and Alberta for a 100 per cent wheat pool. It seems clear that people who do not wish to join such a pool cannot be forced to do so. The judgment reverses that of the British Columbia Court of Appeals which upheld the provincial act.

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AMERICAN OIL MEN DECLARE LOSS IMPENDS

Assert Embargo Vital to Offset British Inroads on Foreign Market

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Approaching loss of foreign markets for American oil, both crude and refined, was advanced before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday as reason for an oil embargo to preserve at least American markets for American oil.

Marvin Lee of Wichita, Kan., representing mid-continent oil interests, told the committee, which has under consideration various emergency oil embargo and import limitation measures, "that oil supplies being developed around the world by British controlled companies and projected by the Soviet, spell the doom of the American oil exporters."

Even our largest oil export market, Canada, will gradually be taken away from us by British competition, Mr. Lee said. Already, he explained, the size of our exports to Canada is illusory as much of the oil is sent by British controlled interests operating in the United States. "The European market in general," he continued, "will be supplied by the Soviet in a few years, and by the Dutch Shell with some shipments from South America, and by the Anglo-Persian and other British controlled companies."

These interests will also soon be supplying the Oriental market which now absorbs great quantities of California oil and the English-controlled companies will get the Australian market, he predicted.

France is rapidly developing an oil monopoly supplied by her holdings in Irak in order to prevent a recurrence of her shortage when the World War broke out. This, he said, will soon shut out American exports to that country. The balance of central Europe, he predicted, will also soon be supplied by South America, Mexico, Persia and the Soviet.

W. J. Brundred, representing several Pennsylvania oil associations, argued for the proposed import limitation measures on the ground that 40 per cent of the 330,000 wells in the country will be lost unless cheap foreign competition can be stopped.

John E. Nelson (R.), Representative from Maine, testified in opposition that the newsprint and paper industry in Maine would no longer be able to compete with Canadian products if cheap foreign fuel oil were kept out of the market and the price were raised.

Boston Schools Plan Radio Course

An experiment in radio-transmitted education will be made in Boston over a period of 16 weeks, beginning March 15, the school committee last night having so decided by a vote of three to two. The idea of such radiocasts for adults, "shut-ins" and children detained from school, was broached to the committee on Dec. 1, by William A. Reilly.

The series of programs, on dates to be announced, will be broadcast by Station WBEI, for which service the city or schools will not be charged. The lectures will be prepared by the school authorities.

Expenditures for 1930, for all purposes of public school maintenance, totaled $17,008,712, an increase of $322,756 over 1929, according to a statement submitted by Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager. The increase was said to be the smallest in any year during the last decade.

Need of Education for Leisure Urged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Machinery must be winged with aspiration if the downward drag of a materialistic age is to be successfully counteracted, Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, said in speaking at the chapel exercises of the Massachusetts Agricultural College here.

"We must have machinery, but wings too—accumulation of culture, social idealism and interpretations of history," he said. "Of more importance than the speed from here to there is the question of what you are going to do when you get there." Unfortunately, he said, "rocking chair marathons and peanut pusher contests" were typical uses of some of America's vaunted leisure time.

"We must provide and safeguard the qualitative factor in a quantitative problem," Dr. Barstow concluded. "This is a marvelous age. I wish no cancellation or withdrawal of the noise of the wheels, but rather a serving—not a subjugating—of the ideals by this uncertain phenomenon called success."

Bill to Advertise State Is Advocated

Massachusetts has lost $400,000,000 in business income in the last decade, supporters of a bill to advertise the Commonwealth's industrial advantages, told the Legislative Committee on State Administration, yesterday.

Stressing the need of getting Massachusetts out of its industrial lethargy, Bradbury F. Cushing, chairman of the Industrial Commission, declared that "industrialists outside our State should be told of our markets, of our skilled labor, of our transportation facilities, our educational advantages, and our factories now available at low rental costs."

In support of a bill to remove the Registry of Motor Vehicles from Commonwealth Pier to some more accessible location, Day Baker, representing various automobile organizations and dealers, pointed out that the city of Boston suffered a heavy economic loss by forcing traffic to go through the heart of the down-town districts to reach the Registrar's office.

A location either near the North Station or on Commonwealth Avenue near Cottage Farm Bridge, was favored by the majority of speakers.

Cardboard Voice Speaks Deep Bass

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Words never formed by human lips and spoken by a voice that never existed were heard last night in the London office of an American film company, the Producers Distributing Company, the Express says today.

It was a synthetic voice invented by the young Englishman, E. A. Humphriss, who, the paper said, found it possible to reproduce word sounds by copying the impressions from the sound track of a talkie film.

He chose the words, "all of a tremble," and by analyzing the "peaks and valleys" of the sound track was able to dissect them into their various sounds, afterward drawing them separately on cardboard strips and joining the strips together to form the words. He photographed them on a celluloid film which when run through a talkie projector reproduced the words in a deep bass tone. Humphriss said the job took 100 hours.

Woman's Party Plans Radio Talks

MRS. A. L. WEST MOVIUS AND MRS. WILLIAM H. HAWKINS
Respectively, Massachusetts State Chairman and Executive Secretary of the National Woman's Party.

A series of five-minute radiocasts will be given by the Massachusetts branch of the National Woman's Party on Wednesday afternoons at 4:55, beginning on Feb. 18. "The Denial of Justice to Women" will be the subject of the first talk. To secure equal status for men and women in the law, and equal opportunities for women in every pursuit of life, is the objective of the organization, which is nation wide and nonpartisan.

Wellesley Women Plan Research Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Opportunities for individual research work in fields of wide interest have been offered to two Wellesley graduates and one faculty member, according to an announcement from the office of the president of the college. The variety of subjects chosen by these three women shows evidence of the widening vistas of study now open to women.

Miss Jean Carol Trepp '29, who has been awarded the Fanny Bullock Workman Fellowship for 1931-32, plans to continue her work on "Trade Union Interest in Production," the subject of her thesis. She will appraise the significance and implications of union-management cooperation, using the fellowship to travel to various centers where cooperative plans are in effect.

Teutonic Philology will be studied by Miss Margaret Jeffrey '27, who has been named winner of the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship for 1931-32. She is now studying in the University of Berlin and will use the fellowship to do more work in Germany. She plans to make a detailed study of the art of characterizations in old North sagas.

Miss Grace E. Howard, assistant professor of botany at the college, will continue in botanical research. The fellowship, which she has been awarded, is given for the second time by Mrs. Frederick J. Atkinson '10 of Minneapolis, to enable a member of the faculty to pursue some individual research. Miss Howard plans to spend next year studying the lichens of Washington State.

MT. HOLYOKE HEARS VIENNA EDUCATOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Feb. 17—Prof. Arthur Haas of the University of Vienna is lecturing at Mount Holyoke College today under the auspices of the department of physics. He addressed the natural science students this afternoon on "J. Willard Gibbs and the Modern Atomic Theory." The subject of his second lecture, to be given in Hooker Auditorium this evening, is "The Atom and the Universe."

Miss Ernestine Evans of New York City, journalist and publisher, spoke this afternoon to students interested in journalism, publishing or magazine work. "Opportunities for College Women in the Field of Journalism and Publications" was her subject. Her experience includes Balkan correspondence for the London Chronicle, and work for other newspapers and magazines.

COLOMBIA SIGNS TREATY

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 16 (By U. P.)—Ratification of a treaty of conciliation and arbitration with Chile were formally filed with the Foreign Office yesterday.

Theaters

A Shaw Play Filmed

The Shavian trialogue, "How He Lied to Her Husband," is the feature film at the Repertory Theater, under the management of Elmer Hall, this week. Bearing in effect the label, "made in England," it lives mightily up to it, in spite of its Irish author. Vera Lennox as Aurora, Robert Harris as the Poet and Edmund Gwenn as the Husband are admirably chosen. Not even the machinations of talkie mechanism can quite destroy the beauty of their diction. Miss Lennox makes a harmlessly engaging enchantress and the men are as amusing as we suppose Shaw intended them to be. The setting is suitable and the photography is done with European rather than Hollywoodian imagination. The only disappointing thing about this chuckling little one-act comedy is that it ends too soon, and is in danger of being quantitatively swamped by its successor on the screen, "Stampede."

"Stampede" is an African film, made by the British explorers, Maj. Court Treatt, F. R. C. S., Mrs. Court Treatt and her brother, Errol Hinds. They came upon a tribe of Habbania Arabs in their travels in the southern Sudan, and liked them so well they went home and invented a scenario about them. Later they returned to the Darfur Province and persuaded the lovable natives to act it out, which they did with beautiful simplicity. The acting is all naturalness; the plot, being but a movie plot, however superior, has its artificial moments. Views of the wild game and bird life of Africa are threaded throughout the story. Altogether a silent film of distinction, which deserves a more fitting musical accompaniment than the usual pot-pourri of "Schéhérazade," "William Tell," tawdry saxophone melodies and Wagnerian odds and ends.

"The Private Life of a Frog," a little study in natural history, prefaced the afternoon's entertainment. M. L.

Boston Stage Notes

Charles Chaplin's new silent film, "City Lights," will be shown for the first time in Boston at the Tremont Theater, beginning Friday evening.

The next offering of the Professional Players, to open at the Plymouth next Monday evening, will be an English comedy, "The Man in Possession."

The Theater Guild's Boston production of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will open at the Colonial, March 9.

"Nina Rosa," the town's only musical show, is in its fourth week at the Shubert.

David W. Griffith's screen version of "Way Down East" opened last night at the Majestic.

The Denishawn Dancers will appear at the Boston Opera House on the evening of Feb. 27.

Mary Wigman will give a second Boston dance recital in Symphony Hall on the evening of March 7.

The German film, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," will be the next bill at the Fine Arts Theater, opening Saturday.

Music

Monday Symphony

Last night in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, gave the fourth concert in the Monday evening series. J. M. Sanromá, pianist, was the soloist. The program comprised Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for string orchestra, Stravinsky's Capriccio for piano and orchestra and the "Symphonia Domestica," by Strauss.

At the conclusion of Elgar's work, one wondered if Dr. Koussevitsky had deliberately set himself the task of revealing the finish now attained by the string sections of this orchestra. Based upon a pseudo-Welsh tune, the composition requires the utmost of the players who perform it. Resonance, nuance, a fine attention to detail, yet without too great attention to trifles, are items upon which both conductor and orchestra are required to concentrate. The work is broadly conceived and last night was given a masterly reading. Seldom has the listener been privileged to hear the sonorities of the strings more completely disclosed. A performance reflecting credit alike to composer, conductor and players.

Nor could Dr. Koussevitsky have more completely revealed the characteristics, in composition, of Stravinsky and Strauss than by adroitly placing them in juxtaposition on the program. Each work, speaking in general terms, allows the listener considerable latitude in visualization. Each composer prefers that his audience make its own interpretation of the music.

Treating the piano as an obbligato instrument, Stravinsky writes for it measures which tax the resources of instrument and performer. But of course, one has come to take for granted that the resources of Mr. Sanromá are equal to any demands which even a Stravinsky may make. The young man did not disappoint us. Clean-cut, intelligent work marked his entire performance, projected against a background of orchestral color both piquant and brilliant.

After this the piquancies of Strauss seemed less sparkling, yet no doubt to many in the audience of far more satisfying quality. At least the "Symphonia Domestica" brings the hearer to an occasional restful cadence. It also provides measures of melodic beauty which fall gratefully upon ears which sometimes tingle unwillingly to the dissonances of "these moderns." A distinguished performance which brought to a close another program reflecting credit upon conductor and performers alike.

G. M. S.

REICH FASCISTS SEEK TO REGAIN POLISH CITY

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Feb. 16 (AP)—Shouting "Danzig remains German and Dirschau will again become German," several thousand National Socialists—Fascists assembled yesterday at Liessau, Ger.

Liessau lies directly opposite the Polish city of Tczew, which under German rule was named Dirschau. The participants raised their right hands in Fascist fashion as they pledged themselves to regain the corridor city.

ARGENTINE POSTAGE RATES UP

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 16 (By U. P.)—An increase in the postage rate from 5 to 10 cents for letters weighing up to 20 grams was decreed yesterday by the Government. Similar increases were ordered for printed matter, except newspapers. Registered letters to foreign countries will carry a charge of 20 cents more than now paid. The increases were necessary because of a 30,000,000 pesos ($10,000,000) deficit in the post-office appropriation for 1930.

LOWEST PRODUCE PRICES IN YEARS, SURVEY PREDICTS

New England Research Council Says Drop Will Continue Through 1931

New England farm products in 1931 will sell at the lowest price levels in years. This prediction, made by leading agricultural authorities, is based on a survey conducted by the New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply.

The slight increase anticipated in consumer demand before the year is over is not expected to deter the present general trend toward lower prices. The experts agreed, however, that marked improvement expected in agricultural conditions this year should be reflected in more substantial farm incomes in 1932.

Prices on dairy products are particularly low and a lower level is predicted in the survey. Egg prices will be lower during the first half of 1931 than at any corresponding period for years, the study indicates.

Due to the highly competitive marketing situation, low prices on milk and cream will continue, it is believed. The farmer will be only slightly compensated for the low prices by lower costs of dairy feeds.

In the poultry market farmers can count on better prices in 1931, the authorities agreed. Lower storage holdings and indications of smaller production form the basis for this forecast. Prices for poultry feed are estimated to be about 20 per cent lower than a year ago.

Prices for potatoes and apples were found to be falling off without any present indication of higher prices. An increase in potato acreage was said to be planned by farmers along the Atlantic coast potato regions. Price levels will be governed substantially by growing demands as the business depression lifts.

Greatly increased acreage accompanied by declining prices for vegetables are expected to continue through to the fall. Farmers were said to be anticipating a decided demand for vegetables later in the year and are preparing for such demand. In the event that the demand does not mature, new low price levels can be looked for, the investigators say.

ZOOLOGIST BRINGS MONKEY IN ARMS

Carrying a young chimpanzee in his arms, Dr. Henry C. Raven, lecturer on zoology at Columbia University, left the American steamship West Lashaway upon its arrival at Boston today and proceeded by rail to New York City.

Dr. Raven, who has been making a collection of zoological specimens in Africa for Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History at New York, has made a pet out of the young monkey and named him Meshie, which means in Africa, monkey. The animal was clothed in a loose knitted sweater. It stands about 2 feet high, and responds to Dr. Raven's requests to hand various articles to him, as the result of his training.

The West Lashaway brought a large collection of animals, birds and reptiles, which were collected by Dr. Raven while in Africa. Also on board were 50 live monkeys consigned to Yale University. The steamer brought in all 12 passengers and a cargo of African palm oil and mahogany.

Married Women Workers Defended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Married women should not be discharged during an unemployment period, Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor, declares in an article appearing in the alumni magazines of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

A majority of women, she writes, work to supplement the inadequate earnings of their husbands or because they must bear the entire responsibility for the support of their families.

Miss Perkins, speaking of drives going on to discharge married women, and to fill their positions with unemployed men, wonders "if the supporters of these campaigns place no value upon special training and experience or upon skill which has taken months or years to develop."

Studies of men's wages and of family budgets show a significant discrepancy between the wages of the majority of men and the amounts necessary to maintain the "typical" family at an American standard of living, Miss Perkins says.

NEWSBOYS' LEADER TO STUDY ABROAD

Joseph Lapidus, assistant executive secretary of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, has been granted leave of absence to complete his studies in Europe, fitting himself for the post of director of education of the Foundation. A farewell dinner was held in his honor at the City Club last night.

Mr. Lapidus sold newspapers in Boston for 13 years, earning his way through high school and college. He received the Master of Arts degree from Boston University last June, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and serving as president of the Boston University French Club in 1928-1929. The newsboys and staff of the Burroughs Foundation presented to him a traveling bag as a token of esteem and appreciation.

AMERICAN PLANES HANG UP RECORD FOR MAIL SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Flying over the 19,862 miles of established air mail lines in foreign service during the last fiscal year, American-operated craft completed 99.34 per cent of the scheduled mileage, to hang up a record and one that more than equals the domestic flights completed, it is announced at the Post Office Department. Mail and passenger planes flew 2,503,973 miles of the scheduled 2,520,357, an accomplishment that is regarded as perfect by aviation experts.

Radio equipment, improved navigating instruments, excellence of modern flying equipment and splendid skill of pilots share equally in the praise given for this performance. The greater part of the routes extending from Miami to South America is over water and is operated by the Pan-American Airways. This division of the foreign service, the statement said, performed 99.71 per cent of scheduled flights.

Foreign mail service is not of a volume at present to pay for itself, the Post Office Department said, but when the service develops so that the full contract load of 800 pounds is carried on scheduled flights, the revenue will be sufficient to meet the cost of the contracts. Operators are paid at the rate of $2 per mile. Only completed flights are paid for by the Government.

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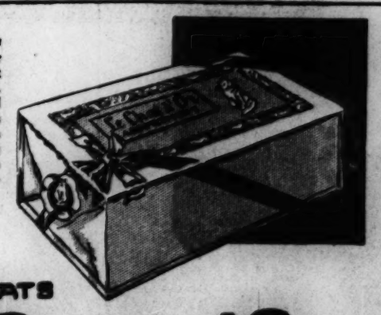
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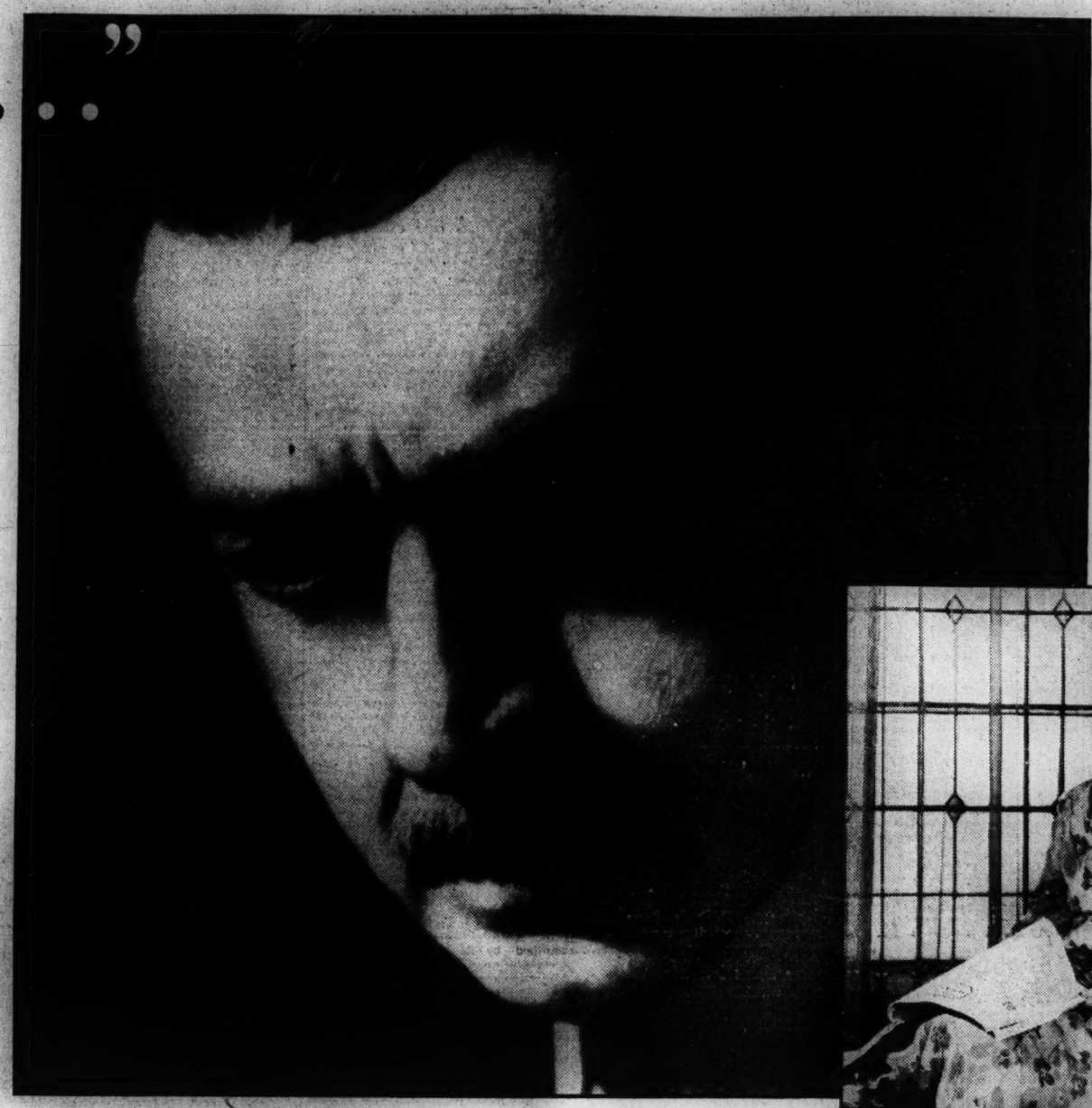

"I HAVE two lovely children, a girl and boy, sixteen and seventeen. They have clean healthy bodies, alert young minds, attractive personalities. And yet, sometimes I am in despair.

"My husband is rather strict in his views. And they are full of the modern spirit—outspoken, free and easy, impatient of control.

"The other night there was a disagreeable scene, and after they had gone to bed, my husband said, 'Ann, I can't understand my own boy and girl! They are absolutely beyond me.'

"I feel the Journal is doing wonderful work in giving mothers just this *understanding* they need. Dr. Menninger's new department, with its sympathetic handling of home problems, and its open-minded attitude on the younger generation, has helped me so much in dealing with my own children ... It is really owing to the Journal I have been able to keep the peace in our home."

Today fathers and mothers look on their children as human beings—and long to understand them. Because the Journal is successfully interpreting modern youth and its attitude toward life, thousands of mothers turn to it for light on their problems.

"*I really believe* he was ashamed of my clothes"

"I HAD begun to have a sort of inferiority complex about my clothes—they never seemed to suit me. I really believe my husband was ashamed of them, too. He never criticized them—but he never showed enthusiasm, either.

"But since I have begun to wear real Paris models, made from your Paris patterns, I have a glorified feeling of being well dressed all the time. Everyone—including my husband—compliments me on my Schiaparelli and my Lucile, the last two I ordered. They are more successful than any dresses I have ever worn.

"The Journal has done more than solve my clothes problem—it has made me a more contented human being."

Every month in the Journal—Paris patterns, designed by the greatest French couturiers; and a new department, "Correct Dress,"—containing last-minute Paris fashion notes, cabled as the magazine goes to press, and printed *in green ink* to distinguish them from the already accepted styles.

"And now...*the new Galsworthy!*"

"IT'S wonderful to have a new Galsworthy novel to look forward to. Is there anyone else who creates such delightful characters—such brilliant talk—such a fascinating world of real people? My husband and I are planning to read it aloud, as we did 'The Forsyte Saga.' I could hardly wait to tell him the good news of your recent announcement.

"And while congratulating you on your latest editorial achievement, may I add just a word in praise of Journal fiction throughout? The Galsworthy announcement is the climax to a whole year of very unusual and distinguished fiction."

John Galsworthy's first new novel in three years begins in the March Journal. "Maid in Waiting" is the title, and it represents the first book of a trilogy—the saga of the Cherrell Family.

More than a magazine —a dynamic force

actively influencing the lives of 2,600,000 modern women . . .

creating, with every issue, new tastes, habits, ideas in myriads of homes . . .

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL—10¢

MARCH ISSUE OUT TODAY

ANN ARBOR 'FRAT' ALUMNI PROPOSE PROCTOR SYSTEM

Michigan Men Seek to Avoid Loss by Closing of Houses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 17—A proctor system to prevent liquor in fraternity houses was suggested at the University of Michigan yesterday by alumni of the five fraternities which were closed after liquor had been found in them. They presented a petition to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs asking that the disciplinary measures be reconsidered.

The alumni objection to the punishment was financial. It was pointed out that with no income from the closed houses for the balance of the year and no opportunity to increase fraternity membership until the second semester of the next university year, taxes and interest upon bonds and mortgages could not be met.

The plan presented by the alumni suggested the joint employment of a proctor by the five fraternities, to meet with university approval. The proctor would have ingress to all parts of the fraternity houses at all hours. In case of the discovery of liquor in any house the punishment would be directed upon the individual responsible for the presence of the liquor. The fraternity would suspend the guilty one from membership for the balance of his college career. If the owner could not be ascertained, then the punishment would fall upon the entire fraternity. This is intended to correct the present situation wherein many innocent boys are being punished for the law violations of their fraternity brothers.

The Senate committee will consider the petition at an adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday.

No question is raised as to the guilt of the fraternity bodies, and no question as to the right of the university to punish the fraternities. But the severity of the punishment is being discussed by many members of the faculty, alumni, and student bodies. The financial situation resulting extends not only to the fraternity members; but, according to a survey, 34 students working their way through college as waiters will be compelled to drop their university careers because they will lose their jobs. Fourteen non-student cooks and helpers will join the unemployed.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was closed for a period of 10 weeks in 1929, for liquor law violation, and Fletcher Hall, a privately owned dormitory, was also forbidden for student residence some years ago. In each instance punishment of individuals was also meted out. The fraternity suspended its guilty members and in the case of the hall, the student engaged in bootlegging was dismissed. In the present case no evidence of individual guilt has been ascertained.

A number of other fraternities are reported as willing to join the proctor system plan voluntarily.

CANADA INITIATES TRADE OFFICE IN CAIRO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Canada has opened a new trade office in Cairo, Egypt, with the object of developing Canadian trade with the Near East. In addition to Egypt and the Sudan, the territories to which special attention will be devoted are Palestine, Cyprus, Syria, Irak, and Persia. The population of this region is 27,267,000. Total imports are approximately $533,000,000 and exports about $497,000,000.

Already Canada is carrying on a moderate trade with these countries, especially with Egypt. In the last fiscal year Canada imported from that country goods valued at $155,852 and exported Canadian products worth $1,028,530.

Mastodon Bones Pay for Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA, Neb.—Digging mastodon bones and selling them to the museum at the University of Nebraska, Bertrand Schultz, a senior, is earning the money for his education.

In Nebraska Mr. Schultz finds a prolific fossil field. Bones of mastodons, mammoths and other prehistoric animals are there. In northwest Nebraska, at University Hill, Agate Springs, so many fossils of prehistoric animals are found that half a dozen great American universities maintain permanent camps for their scientists and students.

Last summer, in Harlan County, Nebraska, Mr. Schultz unearthed seven mammoth tusks in a single canyon, and gathered enough other mammoth bones to permit the assembling of one or two complete skeletons.

As soon as fossil bones are uncovered, they are given a coat of shellac varnish, wrapped in burlap and dipped in plaster of Paris. In this manner thye are protected while being shipped to the university for assembling. The bones are imbedded in what is known to be a preglacial strata.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All times p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

Soloists and Orchestra

Fritzi Scheff, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF Chain). Principally Victor Herbert. Miss Scheff is the original "Pitt" of "Mlle. Modiste," and will sing "Kiss Me Again," most noted song from operetta, at close of program. 8:30.

Fred Hufsmith, tenor; concert orchestra, Hugo Mariani, conductor (WJZ Chain) "Vibrant Melodies" period. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elisabeth Lennox, contralto; male quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). Some old timers, "By the Watermelon Vine," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Always"; Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz"; tango for voice and guitar; review of musical comedy "Flying High." 9:30.

Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Ruth Hughes, baritones; piano duo, male chorus; orchestra (WJZ Chain). Variety hour. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific, 8:45.

Paul Althouse, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (NBC Blue—T). 6.

Welcome Lewis, Harold Van Emburgh, soloists; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen-minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice (WEAF—T). "Tango d'Amor," "Kashmiri Song," "Valse Blue," "The Old Refrain" should lend themselves very well to an all-string group. 10:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific, 10. 9.

Daddy and Rollo (CBS). 7:45.

"Split Seconds" (CBS—T). Columbia's experimental drama period. 10.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain). Three neighbors. 10:30.

Talks

"The Book Reporter" (WJZ—T). Clifton Fadiman. 5.

"Obstacles to Business Recovery" (CBS—T). Hugh Bancroft, noted financial publisher, in "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). News interpretations. 6:45. 8.

"Mining and Metallurgy" (WEAF—T). Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of Illinois Geological Survey. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). Tells about the War Relief matches in New York and medal play at Englewood. 8.

"Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (WEAF—T). French, Spanish and Italian selections by orchestra. 9.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T), Smetana, Trinkhaus and Donizetti opera; Massenet, Lehar, Dubensky and Burgmein. 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Verdi's "Traviata"; two Strauss selections; echoes of Russia, Scotland and Hollande 21.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist (WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Service Bands

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). 8.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 9 a. m.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). Chicago studio program. 11:30 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain). String trio, 12 noon.

Little Jack Little (WJZ Chain). Popular songs at the piano. 1:45.

Marion McAfee, soprano; Catherine Field, soprano (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.

"Quentin Durward" (CBS—T). Sir Walter Scott story dramatized in American School of the Air.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ—T). Humorous dialogue and songs. 2:45.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

"Evening Stars" (WJZ—T). The network advertiser, dedicated to KDKA, Pittsburgh. 3:30.

Radio Play Bill (WEAF Chain). 3:30.

"Morgan Trio" (WEAF Chain). Violin, harp and piano, 4.

Theo Karle, tenor; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). "Musical Album," classical review, 4.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). Student group at Rochester musical institution, 4.

Mabel Wayne Hour (WJZ Chain). Composer of "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Little Spanish Dancer." 4:30.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Square and Compass Club: Regular rehearsal club choir, direction Prof. Warren W. Adams, auditorium, 8.

Copley Society: Costume ball, Hotel Statler.

Massachusetts-Maine Daughters: Dinner and entertainment; Hotel Vendome, 6:30.

Jamaica Plain High School Home and School Association: Second in lecture series, "Russia and Its Relation to the United States," by the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, former member American Relief Commission in Russia; school hall, 8:15.

Lowell Institute: First in lecture series on "The New British Empire," by Dr. William Y. Elliott, Associate Professor of Government, Harvard: "The One and the Many: Is There Still a British Empire?" Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Talks, dances and music connected with Boston's history; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Club of Boston: Address, by Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast; Brown Hall, Huntington Avenue, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Valentine party, Italian mothers and daughters, International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, 7:30. Motion picture lecture, "Around the World with Adams," by Ewing Adams, Lee Auditorium, 8.

Harvard University: Meeting, Geological Club; address, "Lead and Zinc Deposits of Missouri," by C. J. Roy, Rotch Building, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Concert, Red Triangle Orchestra, Lobby, 7. Meeting Beacon Club, Room F, 7:30. Play, "Why Smith Left Home," presented by Y. N. U. Girls' Club, Bates Hall, 8.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital, by students of Preparatory Course, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

East Boston Home Club: Demonstration of table setting, and talk on "Romance of Silver," by Mrs. Virginia Jones; musical program.

Twentieth annual banquet, Traffic Club of New England, Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Victor M. Cutter, speakers, Copley-Plaza 6:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.

Repertory—"How He Lied to Her Husband" (film), 1 p. m.

Music

Chromatic Club—Arthur Baecht, violinist, 8:30.

Jordan Hall—Marion Kingsbury, soprano, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Second in series of lectures on great authors; "Plato," by Prof. G. B. Gulick, Emerson D, 4:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Luncheon Bridge, Upper Foyer, 12:30.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, with address, "Organization of Metropolitan Boston," by Prof. Joseph H. Beale, Harvard Law School; Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 13:15.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Lecture on life of Joseph Henry, co-discoverer with Michael Faraday of electromagnetic induction, by Dr. W. F. Magie, Princeton; Room 2-190, M. I. T., 10.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Sulzen String Quartet, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Painting; Miss Schacht, 11.

West Roxbury Community: Lecture on Period Furniture, auspices Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Music

Hotel Statler—Maria Jeritza, soprano, 11:00.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions. Eighteenth century French designs; medals from the fifteenth to the twentieth century; blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; modern woodcuts; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Mural decorating and drawings for London theaters by Hugo Rumbold. Through Feb. 21. Woodcuts and lithographs by Rockwell Kent. Through Feb. 28.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of water colors of the West Indies by Walt Dehnes. Through Feb. 28.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Water colors by Emil Bistram. Through Feb. 28.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings from "Fine Prints of the Year 1930."

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday; continued warm, probably followed by falling temperatures Wednesday night; moderate east to south winds, shifting to west and northwest Wednesday; minimum temperature tonight near 35 degrees.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy, followed by snow or rain late tonight or Wednesday; slightly colder in extreme southeast portions.

New Hampshire: Snow or rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Snow or rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; slightly colder Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southeast, shifting to south winds over the south portion and increasing east winds over the north portion; weather overcast, with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, and possibly some fog over the north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Feb.17	Max. Feb.16		8 a.m. Feb.17	Max. Feb.16
Albany	36	38	Memphis	48	50
Atlantic City	40	46	Miami	68	70
Boston	42	48	Montreal	18	28
Buffalo	36	42	Nantucket	38	44
Calgary	20	..	New Orleans	54	72
Charleston	58	58	New York	44	48
Chicago	36	44	Philadelphia	44	50
Denver	32	52	Pittsburgh	40	46
Des Moines	32	50	Portland, Me.	34	45
Eastport	32	38	Portland, Ore.	50	50
Galveston	56	62	San Francisco	52	58
Hatteras	56	56	St. Louis	40	44
Helena	26	36	St. Paul	32	52
Jacksonville	58	62	Seattle	44	48
Kansas City	38	42	Tampa	64	70
Los Angeles	52	66	Washington	44	56

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 11:43 p m, Wednesday 11:55 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

Animal Protection Congress Planned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLORENCE, Italy—Those interested in the work of mercy and protection of animals all over the world, will welcome the announcement of an International Congress of Societies for the Protection of Animals to be held in Florence, May 7, 8 and 9. Delegates of societies from all parts of Europe and America are expected to assemble, as well as many individuals interested in this work.

The congress, which will be held with the sanction and approval of the Italian Government offers one more encouraging evidence of the attitude of the Fascist régime to philanthropic and educational enterprises and efforts; and, in this connection, it is interesting to note that the new penal code takes a stronger stand in regard to the rights of animals than any of its predecessors.

The growth of the work for the protection of animals in Italy is encouraging, and there are now some 40 societies grouped in a federation under the presidency of Gesualdo Libertini. The first of these societies was founded in Turin in 1871, and it was Giuseppe Garibaldi himself who drew up its announcement program.

The congress will afford a welcome opportunity for the discussion and comparison of the work being done all over the world for the protection of the dumb creatures, and reports will be made, papers read, and valuable suggestions contributed by experts in such work.

UNIVERSAL CODE FOR LUGGAGE LABELS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — International railway labels, in use on the Continent, have achieved a considerable measure of success. These were introduced for goods consigned from one country to another, perhaps traveling across frontiers where the porters can only read their own language. Perishable goods are denoted by drawings of fish, fruit and flower, inflammable goods by a burning torch, fragile packages by a glass goblet; acids or chemicals by a carboy with fumes arising from it.

Although it might seem a retrograde step to revert to symbols as used by illiterate savages instead of writing, the idea in this case has proved to be a sound one.

MAURETANIA SETS OCEAN TRAVEL RECORD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Cunard liner Mauretania is not content to rest on past laurels, for by crossing the Atlantic four times within 31 days she has established a record. Sailing from Southampton on Dec. 10 she was back there on Dec. 22. Sailing again two days after Christmas she arrived in New York on Jan. 2 and reached Plymouth on her return journey on Jan. 9.

The Mauretania thus steamed some 13,000 miles in 31 days, which averages, including the time spent in port, more than 400 miles per day. Five and a half weeks is the time usually allowed by the big liners for these four crossings.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Natalie Hammond, guest speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Arthur Crowley, entertainer.
7:00 Howard Harrington, tenor; Irma Watson, contralto.
7:30 NBC, Sooconyland Sketch: "Professor Todd's Used Car."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sigmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout.
11:05 NBC, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
11:30 News; time announcement.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Stocks: Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Dana Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 New England Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Irene Bordoni, guest soloist; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute to the Canning Industry: talk; chorus; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Sterling Four.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Uncle Ben and his Merry Friends.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Dramatic sketch.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
8:00 CBS, The International Singers, male quartet.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Blackout Sketches; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, Richy Craig Jr., monologist.
10:30 CBS, Mrs. Ernest Schoedsack, explorer; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen song; Morton Downey; ensemble; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Noble Stasle's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Camelot program.
6:15 Organ recital; weather.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
2:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Album"; soloists; orchestra.

PENSION ISSUE IS TAKEN UP BY 11 MORE STATES

Illinois Active With Committee to Promote Midwest Movement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17—At a time when the nation has untied its purse strings to extend aid to the needy, the national movement for obtaining age pensions through state legislative enactments becomes especially significant.

After the governors of 14 states, in legislative messages this winter, urged consideration of old age pensions, bills were promptly presented in the legislatures of 11 states and are being prepared in others, according to information reaching the Illinois Committee for Old Age Security.

Proponents of this form of social and economic aid are particularly active in the central states. Bills have been introduced in Illinois, Oklahoma, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Texas, and also in Oregon, Washington and New Hampshire, it is reported here.

Federal aid is being sought in a bill in Congress to appropriate $12,000,000 for the establishment of an Old Age Pension Bureau in the Department of Labor to provide federal aid for states which grant such pensions. Measures providing federal pensions for aged Indians also are reported.

To advance the movement in the Midwest the Illinois committee was organized and affiliated with the American Association for Old Age Security. A similar committee has been formed in Ohio. Groups supporting the measure pending in Illinois include the Illinois Federation of Labor, League of Women Voters, Women's Trade Union League, United Charities and Chicago Woman's City Club.

While pending pension bills vary among the states as to detail the maximum payments are from $20 to $30 a month for persons over 65 or 70 years. In Oklahoma, however, a novel measure, providing a graduated scale of pensions, was presented, with payments ranging from $15 for persons of 50 years to $35 for those 70 years or over.

Since the Missouri constitution prohibits the payment of such pensions by the State, a constitutional amendment prepared by Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University has been presented to the Legislature.

In Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana and Colorado, where pensions are optional with the counties, attempts are being made to make the laws mandatory. At present California is said to be the only state having a mandatory law.

An amendment to provide funds for making Wyoming's pension law operative, advocated by Gov. Frank C. Emerson, is reported to have passed the lower House.

While pension funds in many of the states having such laws are financed by the county treasuries, in California and New York, the state and counties share the cost equally. The Wisconsin and Massachusetts laws, the latter effective next July, provide that one-third of the sum expended on pensions by the county shall be reimbursed by the State. An amendment to the Utah law which would authorize the State to bear some of the cost is being urged, it is said.

Other states having old-age pension laws on their statute books are Nevada, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, also the Territory of Alaska.

BALKAN BOUNDARIES SAID TO BLOCK PACT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The All-Bulgarian League does not consider a Balkan understanding possible on the basis of the present state boundaries.

The league, made up of the representatives of many cultural and social organizations has voted a resolution urging two fundamental conditions for the formation of a Balkan federation; granting cultural and civil rights to the 2,000,000 Bulgarian minorities living in Jugoslavia, Greece, Rumania and Turkey, and revision of Balkan boundaries in conformity with the requirements of ethnological distribution.

Increased Taxes for Idle Fund Urged

Proposals to increase taxes on individual incomes, savings banks and business corporations for a period of one year to provide a state relief fund for unemployment were brought before the Legislative Committee on Taxation today.

In support of his petition Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, argued that the added revenue could be used to reimburse cities and towns for their disbursements for unemployment relief.

He urged a 20 per cent increase in the three classes of taxes. The burden of taxation on rea lestate and machinery would thus be relieved, he insisted. He stressed his bill as an emergency one-year measure. "Taxation of intangibles is not a burden on industry," he said.

Alexander Whiteside of the Massachusetts Tax Association, and Philip Nichols, prominent tax authority, declared that action on the measure should await the report of a special tax commission.

Mr. Nichols said that while the present tax on intangibles is not heavy, it is as heavy as could be handled productively.

TRAFIC BOARD ABOLITION SOUGHT

Abolition of the Boston Traffic Commission and the vesting of its powers in one commissioner was urged before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles today in connection with a bill filed by Mayor James M. Curley. Those appearing in support of the measure were Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Commissioner; Joseph A. Rourke, Commissioner of Public Works, and Day Baker, representative of automobile organizations.

A second recommendation of Mayor Curley's to increase the powers of the traffic commission to enable it to regulate pedestrians, was strongly opposed by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission.

MORE SCHOOL HOURS WANTED IN HAMBURG

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The arts and crafts teachers of Hamburg are working to have the State of Hamburg increase the compulsory educational hours in vocational schools from 15 to 20 per week, and established voluntary courses for youths between 18 and 21 years of age, thus with one ordinance making it possible to decrease the number of unemployed youths and of teachers.

Vocational teachers are of the opinion that the position of the unemployed youth is the most dangerous of all unemployed persons.

$53,000 FOR FALL RIVER HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The War Department today approved an allotment of $53,000 for the Fall River Harbor (Mass.) project to complete dredging.

AMERICAN GREEKS EXEMPT

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Government decided today that American Greeks visiting in Greece will not be liable for military service.

STATES ATTACK FEDERAL POWER ACT PROVISIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Representatives of five states appeared before the new Federal Trade Commission yesterday to support the contention of the Appalachian Electric Power Company that the New River near Radford, Va., is non-navigable and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the federal board.

Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas backed the claim of the company, which is seeking to build an $11,000,000 plant on the New River. Each urged that the company be allowed to proceed with its project on the ground that it was needed to relieve unemployment and distress in drought-stricken communities. Indecision on the part of the commission, they said, is impeding other water-power developments.

The Appalachian Power Company several years ago refused to accept a license the commission was willing to give it after holding the New River navigable. It has taken the position that the river is non-navigable and asks that either that the commission definitely relinquish its jurisdiction over it or else grant a "minor part" license which would also free the company from all federal regulation.

Water-power conservationists who are opposed to the commission surrendering any authority in the case, hold that the Appalachian company in asking for a minor part license is attempting to set a precedent which would destroy federal regulation upon approximately 95 per cent of the water-power sites east of the Rocky Mountains now under federal jurisdiction.

In a letter to the commission, Judson C. King, head of the National Popular Government League, declared that such a precedent, if accepted "will drive an elephantine hole through the Federal Power Act, through which may be poured an unending flood of inflated securities illegal as the statute has been interpreted to date."

The old Power Commission held the position that a power project on the New River would affect interstate commerce by changing the flow of lower rivers, whether the New River itself is navigable or not. It declared the question of enough importance to secure a court ruling on the points involved.

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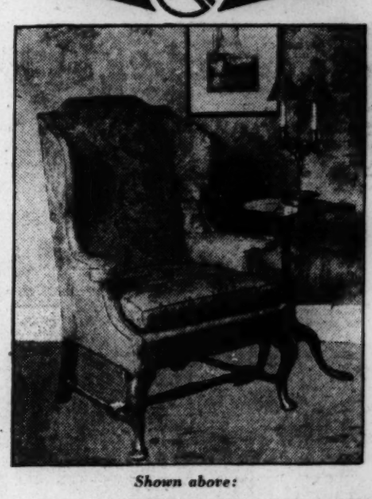

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SPECIALIZATION IS DEPLORED BY TECH EDUCATOR

Three Hitherto Separate Branches to Be Joined in New Structure

"There has never been a time when specialization should be more carefully avoided by the student than today."

Coming from the head of the department of physics in an institution generally regarded as more higher specialized than any institution of its kind in the world, this statement seemed almost incredible. Dr. Frederick G. Keyes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, feeling, perhaps, that corroboration was needed, motioned vaguely out of the office window, where a pile-driver going at full blast, hammered home the meaning of his words.

It was sinking the foundations of M. I. T.'s new $1,000,000 chemistry and physics building for graduate study and research.

"For the first time in history, in any university in the world, so far as I know, mathematics, physics and chemistry are to be closely linked in that building," Dr. Keyes said. "This will tend to produce a more broadly educated man. Our aim here is to produce really educated men—not merely trained engineers."

Vigorously, with an obvious relish for the topic, Dr. Keyes launched into a denunciation of the popular assertion, so often heard nowadays, that "this is an age for specialization."

"Public opinion is wrong about specialization," he said. "The student who wants to be educated, rather than simply trained, must avoid specialization in this age."

In his 20 years at the institute, and particularly during the World War, he had observed the "disastrous effects of specialized training." He expressed himself as very gratified that work has now actually started on the new building, which would help in carrying out ideas in which he has been interested for a long time, through "breaking down the barrier—an entirely artificial one—between the sciences."

Physics and chemistry, with mathematics, which he termed the "language of the sciences," are closely interrelated. In fact, he affirmed, they are logically a unit, and have been separated only by "foolish departmentalization." With the new facilities at M. I. T., he said, "we will soon have in Cambridge the greatest center of mathematics, physics and chemistry anywhere in the world."

He quickly warned against believing that it is the preponderance of tons of brick, stone and mortar, or even equipment, which would accomplish this. "It is not just buildings that make a university—it is only college presidents that believe that—it is the collecting of talent."

A part of the new building will be the spectroscopy laboratory, which is expected to be unique in the provisions it makes for housing extremely delicate instruments. In order to eliminate practically all vibration—down even to a few hundred millionths of an inch, Dr. Keyes said, the two-story structure will be, not founded on a rock, as one might expect, but floated on soft sand.

Coolidge and Carlson are architects for the building, which is expected to be completed in October of this year.

NEWARK-HAVANA TRIP FLOWN BY BOY AVIATOR

HAVANA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Robert Buck, 17-year-old aviator who gained fame last year with a transcontinental American flight, flew from Miami to Havana yesterday in 3 hours 21 minutes. Ordinarily it is a trip of about two hours, but the Hillside (N. J.) youth was delayed by stiff head winds and the fact that his turn and bank indicator ceased functioning.

Mr. Buck left Newark, N. J., at 3 a. m. Sunday with the intention of reaching Havana that day and returning yesterday, but was delayed by a flat tire at Raleigh, N. C., and another stop at Jacksonville.

Referee to Examine Police Deposits

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—With a view to unearthing further subterranean connections between graft in the police department and the magistrates' courts, Samuel Seabury, referee of the Appellate Division inquiry into the lower courts, intends to begin at once a close scrutiny of the bank accounts of a number of policemen, he said today. Sufficient evidence has already been produced in his inquiry to support the generally held belief that graft in the police department probably is rather extensive, he declared.

Mr. Seabury, however, is not interested primarily in exposing the police department, but in tracing graft collected by policemen to those who influence in one way or another the decisions of the magistrates.

Hitherto the inquiry has proceeded from clues concerning graft by the lawyers and bondsmen and magistrates, and has only been incidental to policemen. His process will now be reversed in some instances, and the bank accounts of a large number of policemen will be scrutinized for clues that will lead into the courts.

Seth Parker Says 'Howdy' to Hoover in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Phillips H. Lord, the "Seth Parker" of the radio, was introduced to President Hoover today by Donald F. Snow (R.), Representative from Maine.

Mr. Lord and his wife, who plays the part of Lizzie in Sunday night radiocasts having as a feature old-fashioned hymns, were in Washington today to take part in a benefit for the Central Union Mission.

CHICAGO BANKER ADVISES BRANCH BANKING SYSTEM

M. A. Traylor Against Young Proposal to Draw All in Federal Reserve

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Taking direct and emphatic issue with previous testimony by Owen D. Young, New York financier, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, attacked the proposal to force all banks of discount to join the Federal Reserve System.

As a second part of his testimony before the Glass subcommittee discussing banking law revisions, Mr. Traylor recommended establishment of branch banking within the limits of individual states. Under this program a big bank in Massachusetts, New York or Illinois could set up hundreds of branches operating over the State in large and small communities, something after the fashion of chain stores. Mr. Traylor said some of the bitterest opponents of branch banking in Illinois had been won over the proposal by recent financial trends.

In this respect Mr. Traylor's evidence was in keeping with that of Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, an earlier witness, that the association had revised its earlier opposition to branch banking, and now gave it a limited approval.

Mr. Young's proposal to make all banks members of the Reserve System received national prominence when he aired it before the Glass subcommittee. Mr. Traylor is the first witness since then to oppose the plan. He based his opposition on the ground that it would mean concentration of power in the hands of a small group of large banks within the system. He said he was opposed to any development that tended to bring control of national credit facilities into the hands "of a group, of a corporation, or of an individual."

Describing his "day dream over an ideal banking structure," Mr. Traylor said it would carry a provision for a minimum capitalization of banks that would force out the small, so-called "pawn shop banks"; secondly, a statewide branch-banking system, that would be brought into effect gradually, and that would be preceded by a limited five-year period in which branches would be confined to the county in which the parent bank was established; and finally, a ban on the operations within the State of any bank which derived its capital from outside the State.

National banks could have branches within the states also, under the Traylor plan. The minimum capital which he would require for any bank before it could operate in Illinois would be around $250,000. It was pointed out that some states which have had many bank failures have permitted banks to operate with capital as low as $15,000.

Chase National Official Advises Tariff Revision

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 (AP)—Blaming the economic depression upon excessive expansion of credit facilities during the period which preceded the stock market collapse of 1929, John McHugh, chairman of the executive committee of the Chase National Bank of New York in an address before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce today urged tariff revision as a step in the direction of economic recovery.

Mr. McHugh said that this was no time to advocate free trade, nor to advise the sweeping away of the whole protective tariff system. However, he added, it is time to consider downward adjustments designed to permit the foreigner to sell enough goods in our market to put him in possession of dollars that in turn will enable him to carry out the volume of exports "which is necessary to keep a balanced situation in the United States."

Mr. McHugh expressed confidence in the fundamental stability of Germany's financial condition and predicted that it will emerge from the depression in a strong position.

CHILE ADDS $10,000,000 TO PUBLIC WORKS FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Resumption of Chile's public works plan calls for the investment of an extra $10,000,000 during the present year.

The scheme will involve additional budget expenditures of nearly $15,000,000. This includes $4,000,000 for irrigation; $3,500,000 for new roads; $3,000,000 for building construction, and $2,500,000 for draining the important sections of the State railway system. Most of the money to be invested in irrigation will be spent on promising tracts of the great northern desert, thus rendering prosperous mining communities less dependent on distant sources of food supply.

TRANSYLVANIAN GERMANS LOYAL TO KING CAROL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Dr. Roth, member of the Rumanian Parliament and leader of the German minority group in Transylvania, recently had an audience with King Carol over the so-called confessional school problem among his people.

According to reports, the major problems of the German group—called Saxons in Rumania—center about the state's contribution toward their cultural institutions. The threat to these institutions appears to be due to the general economic crisis.

Rumania has never looked upon its large Saxon population in Transylvania as a minority problem, for the people chose to settle in that province many centuries ago, and both under Hungarian and Rumanian domination have been free to carry on their schools and churches in accordance with their own cultural ideas. They are loyal supporters of the Crown, itself of German origin, and the audience between their leader and the King promises happy results. Each pledges hearty support.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor recently interviewed a professor of German in one of Bucharest's professional schools who hails from this large Saxon family, who stated that his people came to Transylvania more than six centuries ago.

Women Students' Club at Oxford the First for Their Exclusive Use

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Number 110 High Street, just round the corner of King Edward Street, off the High at Oxford, is about to make history.

Within a short time, actually in the middle of the present term, No. 110 will open its doors as the first club to be used exclusively by the women students of the university.

In past years, women have been painfully conscious of the fact that, although they have been admitted to the various university societies, they have had no center of their own in any way analogous to the men's Union Society. The coming of the Women's Union Society at No. 110, with its library, its writing rooms, its lounges and its possibilities of sundry good meals, has been hailed as the beginning of a new social life.

Possibly there may be debates. The Men's Union Society has had debates and women have listened to them from a respectful gallery. The authorities have not reached a decision on the subject. Arrangements so far have only progressed to the extent of fixing the annual subscription at £1 a year, of accepting promises of membership from nearly 300 students, and of making arrangements for the raising of the £700 to £800 necessary to cover the initial expenses.

Missing Link in Abraham Lincoln's 'Ancestry' Correspondence Found

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The missing link in two letters written by Abraham Lincoln to Solomon Lincoln from Washington in March, 1848, tracing his ancestry and which were made public here on Feb. 12 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, rare book dealer, has come to light in the discovery of Solomon Lincoln's inquiry which prompted the two responses. The Solomon Lincoln letter, which was believed lost, was brought to Dr. Rosenbach's attention by the owner, whose name was not revealed.

Solomon Lincoln, believed to be a distant relation of the Civil War President, was the author of "Lincoln Genealogy" and a direct descendant of Samuel Lincoln, of Norwich, Eng., who settled in Hinghom, Mass., in 1638. He addressed his inquiry to Artemas Hale, member of Congress from Massachusetts, under date of Hingham, Mass, March 2, 1848. This was after Lincoln's name had become familiar and, in New England especially, had attracted favorable attention as Representative from Illinois in the Thirtieth Congress.

The letter reads in part as follows: "I have often been inquired of by persons here, as to the family from which Mr. Lincoln sprung, and having the curiosity of an antiquarian, as well as of a Yankee, I have thought that gentleman would not consider it impertinent for me to ask him, through you, to enable me to answer the frequent inquiries made of me concerning him, from circumstances of my having devoted much time to the compilation of the first settlers of this town and their descendants, among whom we hope to be able to number Mr. Lincoln.

"May I ask you to signify my wishes to Mr. Lincoln, that he would inform me of the time and place of his birth, the names of his father and grandfather, their residence and so much of his personal history as he feels inclined to impart. I suppose that, if I can be aided by him in tracing his ancestors for two generations, that I may be able to supply the connecting links which connect him with the early settlers of Massachusetts."

It was to this letter that Lincoln replied. All three letters are now in the possession of Dr. Rosenbach.

POLISH PLOTTERS JAILED

WARSAW, Feb. 16 (AP)—Three of the five Socialists charged with hatching a bomb plot against Marshal Pilsudski last October were sentenced today to one year in prison. The others were acquitted.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ONE CHANGE IN GRIDIRON RULES

Football Officials to Let Recodified Code Jell Another Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The football rules, except in one relatively unimportant particular, will remain the same in 1931 as they were in 1930.

Reporting yesterday on the result of the week-end sessions of the rules committee at its seashore retreat at Absecon, E. K. Hall, chairman, reported the committee in agreement to let the recodified code jell at least for another year.

The one change was to remove the arbitrary award of point after touchdown, making the penalty for an offside the same as if the foul had been committed during any other scrimmage. Under the new rule, if the defending team infringes the rules, it will be penalized half the distance to the goal line and the point tried over. If the attacking team is at fault, it will be penalized the usual five yards for offside play and again try the point from the seven-yard line.

The coaches themselves, the one group in the country qualified to give an expert opinion on the subject, recommended just such action as was taken. A majority of them, however, responding to a questionnaire circulated by Lou Little, for the Coaches Association, also urged abolition of the rule which makes a blocked kick dead at the point of recovery by the defending team. The rule which gives only the kicking side the right to run with the ball was retained.

The entire rules committee was present at the sessions, as well as Robert Zuppke and Jock Sutherland, the advisory members from the Coaches Association. Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach and third member of the advisory board, and John F. (Chick) Meehan, Coaches president, were prevented from attending at the last minute.

Miss Fishwick and Mrs. Hanley in Tie

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Miss Diana Fishwick started an invasion of the United States by British women golfers yesterday by scoring a 78 to tie for the medal in the qualifying round of the Florida women's championship.

Mrs. Stuart Hanley of Detroit made a similar score, and she and the English girl will head the first flight as match play begins on the exclusive Palm Beach course in the first of three Florida tournaments that drew the British women to the American links.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, who twice before has won the tournament, was two strokes behind the leaders with 41—39—80. She was followed by Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., with an 81.

Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, winner of two women's crowns in Miami during the last eight days, also had an 81.

Miss Fishwick got off to a good start on the outbound nine with a card of 36 where par is 34. She played with Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn.

Drives that gained distance from Miss Fishwick's peculiarly powerful swing combined with well-calculated work with the irons and on the greens to hold her score down on the outward trip. On the 134-yard fourth she scored a birdie deuce with a mashie niblick and a putter.

The return, with a rising wind affecting the play, gave Miss Fishwick greater trouble and she needed a 42 on the par 34 nine. She found trouble in the middle distances and on the par five eleventh hole was forced to a seven.

She repeated her birdie feat of the fourth hole when she managed a deuce on the 150-yard seventeenth.

Mrs. Hanley had a 37, one more than Miss Fishwick, on the outgoing nine, scoring a birdie 3 on the 230-yard seventh. She likewise fell victim to the wind on the return journey, taking a 41.

Other members of the British team were scattered through the list. Miss Kathleen Garnham was nearest to Miss Fishwick, with an 87. Miss Marjorie White and Miss Betty Dix Perkin had 90's, while Miss Jessie Firth was one stroke behind them. Mrs. Bee Brindle scored a 95 and Misses Mona Dixon and Cecelia Wolesley fell far behind with 111 and 116, respectively.

OREGON WINS THIRD IN ROW FROM IDAHO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17—The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the University of Idaho quintet, 33 to 27, in a hard-fought game here last night. The Lemon and Yellow took a commanding lead in the first few minutes of the game and were never threatened during the remainder of the contest.

J. F. Eberhart '31, Oregon center, was high point man of the game with 12 points to his credit. A. C. Barrett '32, right forward for Idaho, and D. B. Auckett '33, center for Idaho, were tied for second place honors with 10 points.

OREGON		IDAHO
Dolp, Keenan, lf	rg	Drummond
Calkins, rf	lg	Lacy
Eberhart, Roberts, c	c	Christiana, Auckett
Stevens, lg	rf	Wicks
Horner, Lavoff, rg	lf	Barrett

Score—University of Oregon 33, University of Idaho 27. Goals from floor—Eberhart 5, Stevens 2, Calkins, Roberts, Horner, for Oregon; Barrett 4, Auckett 3, Drummond, for Idaho. Goals from foul—Dolp 3, Eberhart 2, Calkins 2, Horner 2, Lavoff 2, Rotenberg, Stevens, for Oregon; Wicks 4, Auckett 4, Barrett 3, Drummond, for Idaho. Referee—Ralph Coleman, Corvallis. Umpire—Robert Morris, Seattle.

AMERICANS INVADE GARDEN TONIGHT

Boston Bruins will entertain a troublesome rival in the New York Americans at the Boston Garden tonight. Americans usually prove a hard proposition for the locals and since the visitors are now engaged in a close race with Montreal Maroons for third place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League, they are likely to be exerting themselves to the utmost.

The visitors will present practically the same lineup as shown in the first game that opened the National Hockey League season here last November. One or two minor exchanges have been made with New Haven, Americans' farm team in the Canadian League; but the only move of importance was the taking of Duke Dutkowski, Chicago Black Hawk captain, at the waiver price.

To date this season the best the Bruins have been able to do against Americans is to win one game out of three played. The locals won the first game here, 1 to 0, but lost the next two, played in New York, by scores of 2 to 1. Last year Americans defeated the Bruins, 3 to 2, in New York and ended a string of 15 successive victories and it so happens that the locals have won their last five straight and again face Americans. The last time the Bruins were defeated was in New York and by Americans.

Seeded Ranks Are Reduced to Five

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The ranks of the seeded players were reduced to five yesterday, when all but one of the fourth round matches were completed in the United Class B squash tennis championship at the Crescent Athletic Club. In addition to Frederick J. Walters Jr., who defaulted at the start, two more of the eight selected met with defeat at the hands of those outside the list.

Two players made their first actual appearance in play, when Frank C. Hart, of the home club, who had a bye and a default, played his third round match against Lambert Prettyman, of the Yale Club, and won with ease, 15—4, 15—7, while Carl H. Donner, of the Princeton Club, who has advanced by dint of a bye and a pair of defaults, scored an unexpected victory over one of the seeded eight, W. J. Hall, of the home club, after a hard battle, scored at 15—12, 11—15, 15—12.

The other surprise came when J. B. Quincy, of the New York Athletic Club, who graduated from Class C only last year, defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club leader, 15—12, 15—8.

There are now two representatives of New York Athletic Club, P. J. Cohalan and J. B. Quincy, two of Princeton Club, R. C. Hynson and Carl H. Donner, two of Crescent Athletic Club, C. W. Fyfe and Frank C. Hart, and single represenatives of Columbia University Club, Frank R. Hanson, Short Hills Club, W. Barry Ryan, and City Athletic Club, Leonard S. Green, left in the tourney. The summary

UNITED STATES CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

F. C. Hart, Crescent A. C., defeated Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—7.

Third Round

P. J. Cohalan, N. Y. A. C., defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—12, 15—10.

C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, defeated W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 11—15, 15—12.

L. S. Green, City A. C., defeated H. A. Mayer, City A. C., 15—3, 15—6.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., won from W. B. Hervey, Fraternity S. T. C., by default.

W. B. Ryan, Short Hills Club, defeated Harold Ablowich, City A. C., 15—2, 15—7.

R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, won from S. B. Jones, Park Avenue S. C., by default.

J. B. Quincy, N. Y. A. C., defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, 15—12, 15—8.

U. S. VETERAN SQUASH TENNIS UNDER WAY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The United States veteran squash tennis championship, with Dr. Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, winner for the past five years, heading the list, got off yesterday for a delayed start on the courts of the Harvard Club, with the unusual number of 22 entrants, including for the first time a former national champion, in the person of Auguste J. Cordier, Yale Club, United States winner in 1920.

Dr. Mixsell, with the aid of a bye, took his position at the head of the standing, playing the only match in the second round yesterday, while the balance of the play was in the first round. The competition is likely to be closer than usual this year, as several other members of the first 10 in 1930, including Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, and Frank A. Sieverman Jr., Bayside Tennis Club, as well as most of the standbys of former years, are competing. Both of these will make their first appearances this afternoon.

Cordier was unable to survive the opening day, being defeated by E. H. Heminway of the home club, after a hard struggle, 18—16, 18—17. But Dr. Mixsell made a good start, by defeating W. D. Silleck of the Yale Club, 15—4, 15—5. The summary:

UNITED STATES VETERAN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

A. J. Cameron, Shelton Club, defeated G. A. Conroy Jr., Block Hall, 15—2, 15—2.

W. J. Hervey, Fraternity Club, defeated Henry Reeve, N. Y. A. C., 15—10, 15—13.

H. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., won from J. P. Leo, N. Y. A. C., by default.

J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated Merle Johnson, Park Avenue S. C., 15—1, 15—11.

E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, defeated A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, 18—16, 18—17.

Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated W. F. Hickernell, Yale Club, 15—1, 15—9.

Second Round

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated W. D. Silleck, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—5.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 18, Pittsburgh 16.
Chicago 36, Ohio State 25.
Detroit 37, Loyola (Chicago) 19.
Duke 25, Lake Forest 22.
Florida 63, South Carolina 29.
Georgetown 33, Berea 34.
Iowa Central 40, Iowa Wesleyan 34.
Iowa State 43, Nebraska 38.
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 17.
Kentucky 35, Georgia Tech 15.
Luther 27, Iowa State Teachers 17.
Marquette 28, Lawrence 24.
Michigan 46, Michigan S. N. S. 8.
Minnesota 30, Purdue 26.
Missouri 38, Washington 13.
Oregon 33, Idaho 27.
Parsons 26, Penn College 25.
Temple 39, Wash. & Jefferson 27.

KOPF TO ASSIST LOU LITTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Herb Kopf, assistant head coach to Lou Little for five years at Georgetown, will take over the same post next fall at Columbia when Little calls out his football squad here. Kopf, an end coach last year, replaces Arthur G. Sampson, who has moved on to assist Eddie Casey at Harvard. The University also announced yesterday that Sam Cordovano, former lineman at Georgetown, had been reappointed Columbia line coach for next season. The 1929 freshman coaches, Ralph Furey, of Columbia, and George McCabe and Paul Liston, both from Georgetown, have been retained.

EPPA RIXEY SIGNS WITH REDS

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 17 (AP)—Eppa Rixey, one of the National League veterans in so far as major league baseball service is judged, yesterday signed a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds this season. It will mark the twentieth year that Rixey has pitched in the big league. Rixey went direct from the University of Virginia to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1915, and has remained in the senior circuit ever since.

MRS. L. A. HARPER RANKED NO. 1

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs on Inactive List

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Though several of the United States ranking tennis positions were somewhat changed from the unofficial lists made by various newspapers and players at the close of the season, the rankings were about as indicated by the players themselves. John Hope Doeg, United States champion, was placed first, and Dr. P. B. Hawk announced that he would have been there, even if William T. Tilden 2d, had not eliminated himself by turning professional. Tilden would have had second place, but for this, while Francis T. Hunter, J. Emmett Pare, and Frederic Mercur were also eliminated for the same reason.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Harper, of California, was placed first among the women, with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen M. Jacobs both on the inactive list. Miss Majorie A. Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., was placed second.

To do away with the secrecy which has been practiced on the ranking for several seasons, as well as to eliminate the influence of the executive committee, the new leaders adopted a resolution offered by the committee that the lists be given out for publication at least a month in advance of the annual U. S. L. T. A. meeting, and that only the meeting should have power to change a ranking, taking this right away from the executive committee.

The ranking lists based on 1930 play follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. John H. Doeg, Newark, N. J.
2. Francis X. Shields, New York.
3. Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex.
4. Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York.
5. Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, La.
6. Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
7. George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
8. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif.
9. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
10. Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
11. R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
12. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md.
13. R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, Pa.
14. Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
15. Julius Seligson, New York.
16. Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.
17. Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
18. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
19. Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Tex.
20. Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia.
21. Herbert L. Bowman, New York.
22. Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia, Pa.
23. Jerome Lang, New York.
24. W. Barry Wood Jr., Milton, Mass.
25. Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
26. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, Calif.
27. Dolf E. Muehleisen, San Diego, Calif.
28. David N. Jones, New York.
29. George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, Ill.
30. Elmer J. Griffin, New York.
31. Clayton Lee Burwell, Charlotte, N. C.
32. Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C.
33. Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.
34. Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, N. J.
35. Edward W. Feibleman, New York.
36. Percy L. Kynaston, New York.
37. Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, Tex.

The following players were not ranked because of insufficient or indefinite playing data: Gustave H. Boehmer, Wray D. Brown, John P. Hennessey, Donald Strachan, Watson M. Washburn, Lee H. Wiley, Arnold W. Jones.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. John H. Doeg and George M. Lott Jr.
2. Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn.
3. Gregory S. Mangin and R. Berkeley Bell.
4. Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr.
5. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Keith E. Gledhill.
6. Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh.
7. Wilbur T. Coen Jr. and Harris M. Coggeshall.
8. Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson Jr.
9. R. Norris Williams 2d and J. Gilbert Hall.
10. Philip F. Neer and Edward W. Feibleman.
11. Dolf E. Muelheisen and Richard G. Muench.
12. Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon.
13. Stanley A. Almquist and Sherman Lockwood.
14. Richard T. Murphy and David N. Jones.

The following teams were not ranked because of insufficient or indefinite playing data: Bruce P. Barnes and Harris M. Coggeshall, R. Berkeley Bell and Edward Jacobs, Wray D. Brown and Harris M. Coggeshall, Bryan M. Grant Jr. and Jack Mooney, John W. Van Ryn and Gregory S. Mangin, Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Harold Blauer.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.
2. Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3. Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Calif.
4. Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, Pa.
5. Josephine N. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.
6. Ethel L. Burkhardt, San Francisco, Calif.
7. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
8. Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
9. Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mo.
10. Edith A. Cross, San Francisco, Calif.
11. Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va.
12. Mrs. J. Dallas Corbierre, Southboro, Mass.
13. Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, Ind.
14. Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, O.
15. Helen Marlowe, California.
16. Virginia B. Rice, Boston, Mass.
17. Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
18. Dorothy Workman, California.
19. Norma Taubele, New York.
20. Mrs. Carolyn S. Hirsch, White Plains, N. Y.
21. Alice C. Francis, Montclair, N. J.
22. Dorothy B. Andrus, Stamford, Conn.
23. Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, Pa.
24. Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y.
25. Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, New York
26. Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, Md.
27. Anne Page, Philadelphia, Pa.
28. Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y.
29. Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, Forest Hills, N. Y.
30. Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, Pa.
31. Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.
32. Margaret Carspecken, West Virginia.

The following players were not ranked due to insufficient or indefinite playing data: Margaret Blake, Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen M. Jacobs, Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Miss Edith Sigourney.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C.
2. James Bobbitt, Pasadena, Calif.
3. Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.
4. William H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.
5. William Jacobs, Baltimore, Md.
6. Charles R. Hunt, San Francisco, Calif.
7. Donald Morrison, Washington, D. C.
8. Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco, Calif.
9. Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
10. L. Myers, Santa Monica, Calif.
11. Richard Inglis, South Euclid, O.
12. J. L. Beaver, Gainesville, Ga.
13. Ralph Minnich, Loraine, O.
14. R. Spangler, Philadelphia, Pa.
15. N. McMinich, Kansas City, Mo.
16. B. F. Kready, Philadelphia, Pa.
17. H. Serfass, Kansas City, Mo.
18. Joe Bill Bralley, Austin, Tex.
19. Ray Palmer, Malba, N. Y.
20. Herbert Cluthe, Glenridge, N. J.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1. Milmer M. Hines and J. L. Beaver.
2. William H. Doeg and L. Myers.
3. Charles Hunt and R. B. Blaskower.
4. Donald H. Cram and William Jacobs.
5. J. Duncan and N. McMinich.
6. James Bobbitt and Jack Cosgrove.
7. Karl Kamrath and J. B. Bralley.
8. Ray Palmer and H. Cluthe.
9. John Ray and N. W. Niles.
10. Edward Sutter and Billy Reese.

BOYS' SINGLES

1. Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Calif.
2. Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
3. Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif.
4. Jock McLean, Washington, D. C.
5. George Boynton, Atlanta, Ga.
6. Carl Hemhols, Rochester, Minn.
7. M. Bodinger, Philadelphia, Pa.
8. F. Barclay, Baltimore, Md.
9. John Shostrom, Chicago, Ill.
10. Paul Rasmussen, Evanston, Ill.
11. Frank Cantwell, Youngstown, O.
12. Trevor Weiss, Chicago, Ill.
13. James Spalding, Brownsville, N. Y.
14. Frank Keaney, St. Louis, Mo.
15. S. Bodenan, Connecticut, Mass.
16. Juan Sabates, Culver, Ind.
17. R. Simmonds, Rutherford, N. J.
18. N. Bickel, Oak Park, Ill.
19. William Clover, Glencoe, Ill.
20. Ferris Traylor, Evansville, Ind.

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. Frank Parker and George Boynton.
2. Jay Cohn and Jack Lynch.
3. Jock McLean and F. Barclay.
4. John Shostrom and Trevor Weiss.
5. Carl Heimbols and J. Benjamin.
6. N. Bickel and Edward Yeaton.
7. Juan and Jose Sabates.
8. F. Fitzpatrick and S. Rodman.
9. Frank Cantwell and Frank Keaney.
10. G. Phipps and B. Nikolich.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
2. Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. Dorothy Workman, California.
4. Caroline Babcock, California.
5. Hilda Boehm, Malden, Mass.
6. Carolyn Roberts, New York.
7. Joanna G. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
8. Helen Bidwell, Scarsdale, N. Y.
9. Milly Plumer, Westfield, N. J.
10. Mary Cutler, Winchester, Mass.

Over 600 Athletes Enter Indoor Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—An entry list of 615 athletes from 24 eastern colleges has been announced for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field championships to be held at the 102d Engineers Armory here March 7.

Cornell, co-champion with Pennsylvania heads the list with 65 nominations; Princeton is second with 64, and Yale third with 52. Pennsylvania has named 44.

Individual champions defending their titles include William J. (Bill) McNiff '32, Pennsylvania, in the mile; Paul E. Rekers '31, Pennsylvania State, two mile; Everett E. Uterback '31, Pittsburgh, broad jump; William B. (Bill) O'Connor '32, Columbia, high jump, and Bernard E. (Barney) Berlinger '31, Pennsylvania; Everett L. Colyer '31, Cornell, and Oscar Sutermeister '32, Harvard, in the pole vault. This last-named trio tied for the championship a year ago.

The 615 entries will be split up as follows:

Boston College, 20; Bowdoin, 12; Brown, 18; College of the City of New York, 4; Colby, 11; Colgate, 8; Columbia, 49; Cornell, 65; Dartmouth, 47; Fordham, 8; Georgetown, 9; Harvard, 49; Haverford, 2; Holy Cross, 17; Manhattan, 25; New York University, 39; Pennsylvania State, 24; Pennsylvania, 44; Pittsburgh, 5; Princeton, 64; Syracuse, 23; Union, 10; Williams, 5; Yale, 52.

SKATERS PICKED TO TRAIN FOR OLYMPICS

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Seventeen of the fastest skaters of the nation were selected recently to enter training Dec. 1 at Bear Mountain, N. Y., for the United States team in the 1932 Olympics.

The training group, from which the United States team will be selected, is composed of the following:

From the Adirondack Skating Association—Jack Shea, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Milford Dietz, Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Valentine Bialis, Utica, N. Y.

From the Illinois Western Skating Association—Eddie Schroeder, O'Neil Farrell, William Minister and Eddie Murphy, all of Chicago.

From the Middle Atlantic Skating Association—Bert Taylor, Walter Rutter, Irving Jaffee, Carl Springer and Ray Murray of New York City and Allen Potts of Brooklyn.

From the Michigan Skating Association—Lloyd Guenther, Charles Delphier, Eddie Wedge and Melvin Johnson, all of Detroit.

The selection was made by the Olympic tryout committee, composed of Joseph K. Savage, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States; Charles Goldsmith and William J. O'Haire, members of the Olympic skating committee, and William Taylor, coach of the United States team.

HOCKEY NOTES

NO SERIES could be much more even than that between the Bruins and Americans. The two started meeting in National Hockey League competition in the 1925-26 season, and since then have played a total of 25 games, with 11 victories each and three ties.

For those who like to expand on the subject of United States-born hockey players just add Cecil Dillon and Frank Peters of Rangers, Leroy Goldsworthy of Detroit Falcons and Elwin Romnes and Vic Des Jardin of Chicago Black Hawks.

Dillon was born at Toledo, O.; Peters at Rouses Point, N. Y.; Des Jardin at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Romnes at White Bear Lake, Mich., and Goldsworthy at Two Harbors, Mich.

A story is circulating in Canada about skates belonging to Eddie Vokes and Elwin Romnes of the Black Hawks. It follows that when these two were sent to London of the International League for experience their skates were sent separate and disappeared until quite some time later, when it was discovered that the package had been addressed London, but not Ontario, and it journeyed across the sea to England before the mistake was discovered.

Chicago recently was reputed to have let Duke Dutkowski go because the club had too many good players, but hardly had the news settled before the Hawks announce the signing of another player, Virgil Johnson, an amateur from Minneapolis.

With the addition of Jack Pratt as right wing or defenseman for the Boston Cubs the team should earn its way into the play-offs of the Can-Am League and perhaps the championship.

The recent sale of Joe Ironstone, goalie for the Guelph team of the Ontario Hockey League, to Syracuse of the International recalls that this same goalie has played a lot of hockey for many clubs, having tended the net for Toronto, Ottawa and Boston of the National League for brief periods and several teams of the old Canadian Professional Hockey League, and now he is in the International.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	11	7	7	44	40	29
Seattle	10	8	7	47	35	28
Portland	7	8	10	37	41	24

RESULT FEB. 16
Vancouver 1, Portland 0.

ARNOTT'S GOAL WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, Feb. 17—Vancouver's Lions bounced back into the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey League here last night with a spectacular 1-to-0 victory over the scrappy Portland Buckaroos. A goal registered just 35 seconds before the end of the second period was the only score of the evening. The game was a neat tribute to the brilliant goaltending of the two netkeepers. Sparkling defensive work by Jackie Aitkenhead of Portland and Percy Jackson of Vancouver between the posts stopped many certain scores. The only goal scored against Aitkenhead was one of those "impossible" to save. Jimmy Arnott, young Vancouver forward, was the star for the Lions. It was his shot after 19m. 25s. of the second period had elapsed that spelled victory, on a rush from end to end with a "fake" in front of Aitkenhead to drive the puck in.

NORWEGIAN WINS SKI JUMP

OBERHOF, Germany, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Norwegian Birger Ruud, captured an international ski-jumping competition from 66 of Europe's best performers here, while a gallery of 20,000 persons looked on. Ruud's winning leap was 58 meters (190ft. 3 33-64in.).

MAROONS WIN ON FREE THROW

Minnesota and Iowa Also Triumph in 'Big Ten' Conference

"BIG TEN" BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Against	P.C.
Northwestern	7	1	238	194	.875
Minnesota	6	2	249	197	.750
Michigan	4	3	192	151	.571
Indiana	4	3	182	179	.571
Purdue	3	4	181	167	.429
Chicago	3	4	159	212	.429
Wisconsin	3	5	170	183	.375
Illinois	3	5	192	209	.375
Ohio State	2	4	141	159	.333
Iowa	2	6	154	211	.250

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17—The University of Chicago basketball team defeated the Ohio State University five, 26 to 25, here last night after the regulation playing time was over. As the gun sounded marking the end of the second half, H. D. Ashley '32 sunk an under-basket shot for Chicago, tying the score at 25-all.

As he was making the shot, however, J. R. Hoffer '33, Ohio State guard, committed a foul, allowing the Maroons one goal try which, if missed, would force the game into an overtime period. Ashley calmly stepped to the foul line and sank the goal for the winning point.

The lead in the game see-sawed from Ohio State to Chicago, with the Maroons taking the lead in the first half as the gun sounded with a basket by Capt. C. M. Fish '31, ending the period 13 to 11. Ohio State led in the final period with only two minutes to play by a score of 25 to 23. It was Ashley's shot, however, that took the game.

Wesley E. Fesler '31, Ohio State forward, took individual scoring honors with seven baskets for 14 points, just one less than the entire Chicago team made. The Buckeyes garnered 11 baskets to Chicago's eight. In the foul goal department, Chicago made 10 out of their 14 chances, while Ohio made three out of eight.

The game was marked by the close guarding of both teams with the Buckeyes having slightly the better of the argument. The quick-breaking offensive plays from a set formation aided the Maroons, but they missed many easy shots from under the basket. The summary:

CHICAGO		OHIO STATE
Yates, lf	rg	Hoffer
Stephenson, rf	lg	Larkins
Parsons, c	c	Mattison, Russell
Fish, Ashley, lg	rf	Ervin
Ashley, Porter, Fish, rf	lf	Fesler

Score—University of Chicago 26, Ohio State University 25. Goals from floor—Yates 3, Fish 3, Stephenson, Ashley for Chicago; Fesler 7, Hoffer 2, Ervin, Mattison for Ohio State. Goals from foul—Yates 3, Parsons 3, Ashley 3, Stephenson, Fish for Chicago; Ervin 2, Mattison for Ohio State. Referee—Frank Lane, Cincinnati. Umpire—George Lewis, Wisconsin.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 17—The University of Minnesota basketball team won a Western Conference game from Purdue University by the score of 30 to 26, here, last night.

J. R. Wooden '32, All-Conference guard, led Purdue in an early game rush, which gave the Boilermakers a substantial 6-to-1 lead over Minnesota. The Gophers called time out and then began a terrific drive, with Capt. Harry Schoening '31 and E. W. Loose '31, Gopher forwards, leading the attack and passing the ball to V. F. Licht '32 and M. A. Cielusak '32, guards, for a series of baskets which crossed up the Purdue defense.

The Gophers gained the lead and were able to hold it throughout this period, being ahead, 14 to 12, when the half was over.

Minnesota continued its drive in the second half with D. H. Bondy '31, regular center, going into action to put the Gophers at full strength. Purdue kept the score fairly even with accurate shooting from the free-throw line, making 10 successful trys to Minnesota's four. The Gophers, on the other hand, excelled in floor goals, scoring 13 to Purdue's 8.

Wooden, Purdue guard, was guarded too closely and was unable to render his usual assistance to his team. The two Minnesota guards were responsible for a combined total of 18 points for the Gophers. The summary:

MINNESOTA		PURDUE
Schoening, Sommer, lf	rg	Wooden, Porter
Loose, rf	lg	Parmenter, Huzar
Nordgaard, Bondy, c	c	Stewart, Miner
Licht, Robinson, lg	rf	Eddy
Cielusak, rg	lf	Kellar

Score—University of Minnesota 30, Purdue University 26. Goals from floor—Licht 4, Cielusak 4, Schoening 3, Nordgaard, Loose, for Minnesota; Wooden 3, Eddy 2, Kellar 2, Stewart, for Purdue. Goals from foul—Sommer 2, Schoening, Nordgaard, for Minnesota; Eddy 4, Wooden 3, Kellar 2, Miner, for Purdue. Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas College. Umpire—John Kearns, Chicago.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 17—Two free throws made good by Capt. C. B. Williamson '32 enabled the University of Iowa to win its second victory in eight Western Conference games here last night, 19 to 17, at the expense of the University of Wisconsin. With the score tied 17 to 17, Williamson raised the ball for a shot from within the foul line and was fouled by R. A. Rebholz '32, Badger guard, as the final gun sounded. He made good both gift tosses allowed by Referee S. Fezele.

Wisconsin, led by D. A. Nelson '32 and J. F. Poser '32, accumulated a seven-point lead in the first period and the half ended with the visitors claiming the long end of a 15-to-7 score. Except for three free tosses, however, the Badgers were unable to score during the second half, and floor goals by Williamson, Alexander Rogers '33, Old Gold center, and J. A. Mowry '31, forward, increased the lead.

Iowa failed to escape from the Western Conference cellar, to which it was relegated Saturday when defeated by University of Illinois, nearest rival for the bottom of the standing. The summary:

IOWA		WISCONSIN
Mowry, Koser, Kotlow, lf	rg	Rebholz
Williamson, rf	lg	Poser
Rogers, c	c	Fries, Nelson, Wickman
Riegert, lg	rf	Steen
Reinhardt, Epstein, rg	lf	Steinmetz

Score—University of Iowa 19, University of Wisconsin 17. Goals from floor—Mowry 3, Williamson, Kotlow, Rogers for Iowa; Rebholz 2, Steen for Wisconsin. Goals from foul—Mowry 3, Rogers 3, Williamson 2, Riegert for Iowa; Nelson 4, Poser 3, Steen 2, Fries, Rebholz for Wisconsin. Referees—S. Fezele, Wabash, J. Ravnicek, Armour Tech.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 17—University of Illinois, recently escaped from the cellar in the "Big Ten" basketball race, staged the biggest upset of the season when it defeated Northwestern University, 35 to 28, at Patten Gymnasium, here, last night. The Wildcats were previously unbeaten this season and had won seven Conference games. As surprising as the Illinois victory was its decisiveness, the visitors leading by 7 to 10 points most of the way, and never yielding the locals a chance to even tie the score.

Illinois jumped into the lead at the start with three well-played baskets by E. B. Kamp '32, left forward. At half time the Illini led, 17 to 11, Northwestern keeping in the running by dropping free throws into the hoop.

In the second half Northwestern staged its usual rally, but Illinois withstood it by sinking basket for basket. The Wildcats played an excellent floor game but their anxiety prevented their shots from registering. The Kamp brothers led the scoring for the victors, E. B. sinking six baskets and three free throws, while R. L. sank three baskets. C. B. Harper '31, forward, also played well.

ILLINOIS		NORTHWESTERN
E. Kamp, lf	rg	Smith
Harper, rf	lg	Marshall, Farber
Bennett, Owen, c	c	McCarnes, Johnson
Owen, Bartholomew, Pencl, lg	rf	Riel, Phelan, Seghi
R. Kamp, rg	lf	Reiff

Score—University of Illinois 35, Northwestern University 28. Goals from floor—E. Kamp 6, R. Kamp 3, Harper 3, Bennett 2, Owen for Illinois; Reiff 4, Smith, Riel, McCarnes and Johnson for Northwestern. Goals from foul—E. Kamp 3, Bennett 2 for Illinois; Reiff 7, Riel 3, McCarnes, Marshall for Northwestern. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—J. J. Moloney.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 17—University of Illinois won its second victory in seven starts in the "Big Ten" basketball race when it defeated University of Iowa, 26 to 23, here. It was a strenuous contest, with Iowa keeping up scoring by sinking throws from the foul line. The locals held a lead of 12 to 11 at half time.

ILLINOIS		IOWA
E. Kamp, Frierberg	lf	rg, Reinhardt
Harper, rf		lg, Riegert
Bennett, c	c	Rogers, Lauer
Owen, lg	rf	Williamson, Kotlow
R. Kamp, Bartholomew, rg	lf	Mowry, Koser

Score—University of Illinois 26, University of Iowa 23. Goals from floor—Owen 3, Harper 2, Bennett 2, R. Kamp 2, E. Kamp for Illinois; Riegert 3, Rogers, Mowry, Williamson for Iowa. Goals from foul—Bennett 2, Harper, E. Kamp, R. Kamp, Bartholomew for Illinois; Mowry 4, Williamson 3, Koser 2, Rogers 2, Kotlow, Reinhardt for Iowa. Referee—J. P. Getchell. Umpire—N. E. Kearns.

CHAPMAN WINS IN FAST TIME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Russell H. Chapman of Bates College was the winner of the 880-yard run in the annual indoor track and field meet of the New York A. C., at Madison Square Garden, last night, in the fast time of 1m. 52 4-5s., only 1 2-5s. slower than the world's record,

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Relation of Training to Income

The Farm Woman

"Employment for Women" Series—No. 5

By ETHELYN MIDDLETON

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN EARLY expression of women's economic independence in the United States came from the farm, where custom gave the woman right to the "butter-and-egg" money. While butter making now has largely gone into the factory, eggs are still an important item in the budget of the farm wife. A vigorous Pennsylvania woman invested a $1000 life insurance in a pullet farm and is now making a living for herself and her 14-year-old grandson.

A more modern asset of the farm-trained woman is honey producing and marketing. Various parts of the United States offer opportunities for mushroom growing. Raising violets and lilies for near-by city markets of importance are successful industries carried on by women where quick transportation facilities are available. Such work and kindred industries are adequately explained by pamphlets from state and federal agricultural departments.

Instances

That a small farm industry may grow into a national industry is illustrated by the career of Mrs. C. G. Brink, an Idaho farm woman, now genially referred to as the "Turkey Queen." Mrs. Brink, as readers of this page of The Christian Science Monitor know, developed the first turkey pool in the United States. This brought a $1,000,000 annual business into her State, and guaranteed for the San-Francisco-to-New York retail markets an adequate supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Idaho also furnishes the story of Mrs. Emma R. Yearian, whose sheep-raising activities, already related in these columns, have permitted her five children to earn their academic sheepskins at various colleges.

One of the oldest plantations in Tennessee is owned and actually managed by Mrs. Elizabeth Brockway, the descendant of a southern family, whose wide lands literally went to seed under an old-time farming system, but sprang into vigorous productivity under modern methods. Mrs. Brockway still raises cotton on her many acres. An able, well-educated woman, she rides her saddle in daily supervision of her large staff of Negro workers. She also raises hogs and cows, marketing them with sound business acumen. Mrs. Brockway's early education was entirely cultural; the knowledge of successful farming came from wide reading on the subject and love for her land and its responsibilities.

Versatile Opportunities

Much of the ranch lands of Montana and Wyoming has been turned into luxurious playgrounds—"dude ranches" is the popular name—for eastern guests temporarily wearied of civilization's demands. Several of these ranches are now successfully managed by able women who combine the qualities necessary to housewifery with those demanded by ranch management, making both ends pay. Such successes may be considered a national development of the old-time farm woman who made extra money by taking summer boarders.

In such states as Iowa, Kansas and Arkansas a large proportion of farm girls graduate from the home economic departments of their state colleges. Their mothers, equally as a matter of course, take short winter courses to improve their home-taught culinary knowledge. Women so trained have proved successful in making and marketing popular brands of preserves, and regularly providing neighboring chain stores with home-made breads, cakes and doughnuts.

During the war years that drafted men into the army and laid added responsibilities on women, the present writer, in a trip through the rich farmlands in the middle West, found many mature women successfully and happily managing large farms. Even before the war, the number of women superintending their own acres ran into the thousands. The quantity of extensive farm holdings owned and directed by women is said to be slowly on the increase at the present time. Well, why should it not be so? Farming is an entirely reasonable business for the qualified woman to enter.

[The final article in this series of six will appear on this page next Tuesday.]

Character Carved Into Wood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

"MY CAREER is that of a wood carver," declared Mrs. Florence Walker, "because I love that work better than anything else in the world, for it is the medium by which I can best portray character. Very few of us follow the vocation that most appeals to our liking, and I count myself among the very fortunate in that I am day by day happily achieving my desire."

As a child and during her years as home maker for her family, Mrs. Walker dreamed of carving wood some day, and when she was free to choose her own road, she went to New York to take up the art that long had been her ambition. She studied there with Carl von Rydingsbard, a Swede and an outstanding master of wood carving in America. As a consequence, her work for a time inclined toward the Scandinavian motif in ornament. Digression from this style, however, has developed from her impulse to express her own individuality and from the necessity to meet the demand for various period decorations, including the contemporary.

Delights in Teaching

Mrs. Walker learned the art of wood carving both for the pleasure of working at it herself and for the joy of teaching others. She heads her own school, "The Florence Walker School of Wood Carving," representing 20 years of successful teaching in Hollywood. As she spoke to this interviewer she sat on a high stool with a half-carved design chiseled into a panel of smooth wood lying on the table before her. Her dexterous hand lifted a mallet and deftly tapped the cutting tool. The sun slanted in through the studio window to pour its warm glow upon her silvered hair. "I've been carving wood for 30 years and every day is a joy," she said. "It brings an opportunity to create better and more beautiful designs than I have ever made before."

All about the charming, spacious studio were specimens of her craft. Over against the wall was a massive chest in intricate design. On a table stood a handsome box, carved in Venetian pattern, the bronzed wood mellowed as though by passing years. There was a pair of massive candlesticks, copied from an ancient model; and an exquisite "Memory Box," carved in a design of orange blossoms and lined with ivory satin, especially designed for the laying away of wedding veil, bouquet and slippers by a bride. Every piece seemed to stand for a beautiful thought and each reflected the joy that went into its making.

"Work and Laugh"

At her studio on Sunset Boulevard, Mrs. Walker holds exhibitions of her students' work, many of whom are executing important commissions. But what pleases her most is to know that she has been able to help a number of women to break down the mental walls they have built for themselves—to straighten out that kink that comes into the viewpoint from a lifetime of saying, "I can't." She has as pupils women older than herself, and in some cases they are experiencing for the first time the pleasure that comes from producing a beautiful thing.

"In my classes," says Mrs. Walker, "are many women who have done nothing exhilarating for years. The joy they get from carving is sincere and intense. It does them good just to sit around my studio and watch the work. After they do a few pieces, they gain a confidence in themselves that makes them more desirable as companions. It takes away the pathetic dullness of the woman who has decided she can never do anything worth while, and who settles down to the monontony of nonaccomplishment. Oh, these women who have made up their minds they can never do anything! 'What can I make that anyone would want?' they ask me at first. That is the thing that I am fighting. This wood carving class of mine is conducted for the purpose of removing a feeling of limitation."

Mrs. Walker has been the recipient of many honors. She is a prominent member of the "Dickens Fellowship." Her bride's memory box won first prize in the contest for craftsmanship sponsored by the Assistance League of Southern California in 1924. She was chosen to carve the cross erected at the head of Olvera Street, near the Old Plaza, to commemorate the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the founding by Felipe de Neve of what is now the city of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walker believes that "faith is woman's chief comfort," and recommends as a practical slogan to live by: "Work and laugh."

Mrs. Florence Walker, Wood Carver and Head of Her Own School of Wood Carving in Hollywood, Calif.

Constructive Play at the Art Workshop, Which Is Established in the Heart of the Garment Industry in New York and Which Offers Opportunity for Artistic Expression to Those Whose Daytime Work Is Matter-of-Fact.

Where the Fine Art of Leisure Is Brightly Taught

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"ONLY those with monotonous jobs need apply," might well be the sign over the door of the old house in East Thirty-seventh Street which houses the Art Workshop, for only those girls and women whose daily routine is barren of cultural opportunities may enter there and enjoy the classes in modeling, writing and the theater.

In what was once a fine old living room, girls who have escaped for a few hours from factory machinery try their wings at play improvisation. Where bookshelves once lined the wall are pinned patterns for the modeling class, whose members run the gamut from a rooming house manager to a grade school-teacher. And in the writing class the bright particular star is a girl whose pen simply would not move during the months when she was out of employment but which simply races to transfer ideas to paper now that she has gained even temporary work as an investigator.

Something New

The young girl who is struggling by the old fireplace with a speech by G. Bernard Shaw is a typist who all day bends over her machine transcribing the legal terms of contracts. Of the two girls sitting against the wall waiting for their turn at a bit of Galsworthy dialogue, one is a bookkeeper in an installment house and the other a clerical worker. To all of them the evening means total escape from the daytime atmosphere. They come into the modeling class and make lions of the jungle and babies' heads and barnyard fowl. As one of the students replied, when asked why she chose to make a duck, "I think it is because I never had any pets when I was a child."

The Art Workshop is the latest adventure of that pioneering group known as the College Settlement. In 1889 three young women went down into Rivington Street to live among the crowded, dingy tenements, a move which their families and friends very much opposed. The first public playground in the lower east side was the paved backyard of the settlement house. The first little girls' club in the world was founded there, the forerunner of Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves, according to Miss Mabel Leslie, who directs the Art Workshop. Public baths were started at the settlement and manual training, music and a library were instituted long before the residents of that section could have enjoyed them through other agencies.

Women who had pioneered like that were not going to be daunted when changing conditions changed their public. They made a survey and discovered that the average family now remains only two years in the Rivington Street neighborhood. Then it moves on to the newer houses of the Bronx or the little settlements of wooden buildings on Long Island. Should the settlement follow its public, was the question. And the answer was that the project should not attempt to follow its public to its home but rather to its work.

A Chance at the "Extras"

And so in the very heart of the garment industry, the center of those great lofts where dresses and millinery and furs are turned out by the van load, and where in the surrounding stores they are sold to thousands of customers each day, the College Settlement set up this new workshop, so that the girls who labor in the factories, who sell in the stores and run comptometer machines and typewriters in the offices may have a chance at the "extras" they would not otherwise have. Not material commodities but creative activity for leisure time is the great need of its public now, the settlement managers believe.

And so for one year it has gone ahead quietly enrolling its students in the city, teaching them in the summer camp, and offering them a glimpse into the world of art and culture which heretofore has to a large extent been closed to them.

This year there are eight work units classified according to the needs of the students, those who require elementary instruction in voice and speech naturally being grouped together, while those who are ready for more advanced work are placed by themselves. And the year bids fair to be even more crowded than was last with speeches, meetings and classes both for those girls who are employed and for those without positions, who need all that the experience offers in order to keep up their courage and hope.

Keeping Fit for a Job

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THE woman who looks as though she had made a success of her own affairs has the best opportunity to get and keep a job at all times, according to Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth and a committee of experts on personal grooming called together by the Home Making Center in New York City to formulate a set of standards for personal appearance.

As the result of her work as head of President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Employment, Dr. Gilbreth has named three factors which she regards as important in determining the position of women in the business world. These are "physical well-being, emotion control, and sartorial smartness." Dr. Gilbreth is a member of the advisory board of the Home Making Center and that organization, wishing to assist her work, has devised the set of standards as a sort of measuring rod for the individual woman. Presentation of the standards was made at a dinner attended by 50 of the leading magazine and newspaper women writers of New York City, and experts who aided in compiling the standards, and personnel directors who are responsible for hiring some 50,000 employees in banks and offices.

Maintaining Self-Confidence

"Looking her best and knowing that she is adequate to meet any situation helps the individual woman to keep up her morale," declared Dr. Gilbreth in the speech with which she thanked the Center for its work. "We need to guard against the woman out of a job becoming unemployed," she continued; "and so all the rest of us must lend our maximum interest and coöperation as a sort of mental fund of ability and good will against which she can draw."

The standards state simply and in compact form what the individual woman may do to keep fit for her job, ranging all the way from advice on cleanliness to the admonition to "keep mentally healthy, to shut out worry, fretting, discontent, envy, jealousy, depression, selfishness; to avoid friction, dictatory attitudes, sensitiveness, irritability, interference with the work of others."

The wardrobe standards, which were prepared by Madame Hélène Volka, head of the personal grooming department of the Home Making Center, state that a high style value may be maintained even with a low price range, and that even inexpensive dresses should be accompanied by good accessories. There are four considerations which Madame Volka stresses: Conformity with a well-planned budget, becomingness, durability, suitability to business and social needs; and four defects to be rigorously avoided. Spots, shine, wrinkles, tears. Avoidance of conflicting designs and patterns, and use of good taste in selection of fabrics, line, colors and accessories are named as important points and Madame Volka concludes with the admonition, "ruthlessly eliminate non-essentials."

In each section the standards emphasize the need to take thought and to let the outward appearance manifest that thought. As has been well said, "beauty comes from within."

The Home Making Center at its headquarters in the Grand Central Palace, New York, is supplementing the standards by a course of free lectures on selected evenings with free consultation for individual women once a week during this month.

M. S.

Revamping Rugs

Some large rugs are not made all in one piece, but in strips sewed together. When such a rug becomes badly worn in its middle portion, but no other part shows wear, the middle strip containing this worn part can be ripped out and the remainder of the rug sewed together again. The rug will look complete, although of a narrower size, which perhaps will be just right for some other room if not for the same one.

When sewing the rug together again, turn the two parts face to face, and holding them so, overcast the two edges. When opened out, this makes a good tight seam which does not show from the front.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE American Women's Club of London, Eng., gave a reception in its clubhouse on Jan. 14 to the Begum Shah Nawaz and Lady Shah. The Begum Shah Nawaz was one of the two women delegates to the Indian Round Table Conference. She was especially invited by the Viceroy to attend the conference as a representative of the women of India. She gave an informal speech concerning the women's movement in her own country.

* * *

The book review in the January number of the magazine published by this club is devoted to "What's Right With America," by Sisley Huddleston. In the review M. M. K. says that the American women who are away from their home country will especially enjoy reading the book and learning that the author found optimism and idealism everywhere present even in the face of seeming adverse conditions, and that he felt that the radio, cheap car, talkie and other things which America has sometimes been criticized for, were means of drawing together the people from different parts of a vast country, and that they were rapidly destroying narrowness, and bringing about sympathy, understanding and wider horizons. She feels that it is "no wonder they liked him over there."

* * *

Because the League of Nations is a subject which can be used in school classrooms as material for history, social studies, or current events classes, the International Relations Department of the Deleware County Federation of Women's Clubs in Pennsylvania interested eight high schools in the county to enter the national competitive examination on the subject.

The Messenger says that Mrs. J. Russell Smith, the chairman of the department, called on the school superintendents and explained the project, and then, with their approval, she took the small textbook, "Ten Years of the League of Nations," to the teachers and enlisted their interest.

Four club women were appointed to have charge of publicity in connection with the project. The teachers in schools taking up the work have been most enthusiastic because of the opportunity offered them for coöperation with the clubs. It has proved to be an interesting opening for better acquaintance between teachers and club women as well as a bond of sympathy between club and school.

One teacher said, "I cannot thank you enough. I must teach the work of the League of Nations in two classes this year; you have brought me the best material I have seen."

* * *

The same magazine reports that the Civic Club of Lock Haven has succeeded in having all the billboards in Clinton County, Pa., removed.

* * *

The Detroit (Mich.) Community Union is conducting a series of discussions on the subject "How to Be Wise Neighbors." These discussions are led by volunteers and deal largely with the question of aiding, wisely and permanently, the unemployed of the city.

* * *

A Junior Women's Department of a Pennsylvania club has pledged to furnish forty periodicals for the new public library of their town. The department numbers but forty-five members.

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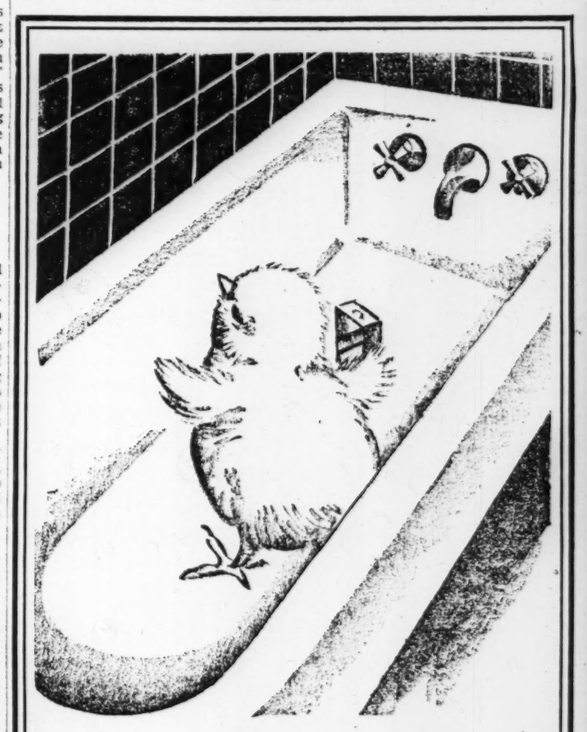

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EDUCATIONAL

Universities Want Applicants Better Trained in Accuracy

Criticism of its public schools caused the California Legislature two years ago to authorize a commission of laymen to study all phases of the elementary and high-school systems of that State, and to report every opportunity for their betterment. The searching report of that commission, now in the hands of a state printer, has been written for popular consumption, largely "in words of two syllables." Because the problems involved are common to many sections and the recommendations offered are widely applicable, the report is here reviewed in 20 articles.

CALIFORNIAN SCHOOL SURVEY SERIES—No. 2

By COURTLAND HOLDOM

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

San Francisco

IT HAS been seen that from its contact with large numbers of employers who had hired more than 11,000 high school graduates, and presumably refused employment to many also, the commission formulated this opinion: that the graduate of high schools in California is often unsatisfactory from the standpoint of general and fundamental knowledge, but that he shows initiative and adaptability, and his honesty, dependability and loyalty are to be commended.

In other words, it appeared that the graduate himself was on the whole satisfactory, but that his training was often wanting.

Studying the high school graduate in the universities, the California Commission for the Study of Educational Problems found that educators in higher institutions had made a similar appraisal. There was a rather general complaint from the colleges that many high school graduates were lacking in accuracy, precision and those tools of learning previously discussed. Freshmen entering universities, however, were reported to have individuality, personality and the ability to coöperate. That they were in a majority of cases able to carry the first-year work satisfactorily was to be expected when it was considered that a relatively small proportion of high school graduates, and usually those with the best standing in their studies, had been recommended by the high schools to the universities.

Great Divergence of Opinion

It might seem that the termination of its strictly fact-finding work concerning the appraisal of the school product at this point might leave the work of the commission in a nebulous state, too vague to mean anything specific to the average citizen, for whom its report is primarily intended, or even for school-teachers and officials, who are largely relied upon to effect improvements of the school systems.

Here, as in every other department of investigation to which the commission turned its attention, was found a great divergence of opinion. The verbatim statements quoted from those testifying before the commission or writing it, by no means run the gamut of opinions received; they merely express the apparent preponderance of opinion pro and con on the subject under discussion.

The value of the commission's work lies in the fact that it was composed of men and women of wide experiences, sympathies and practical ability, and that this well-chosen group was given carte blanche by the Legislature to draw conclusions and make recommendations in connection with the facts adduced by its investigation. The logic and common sense of its nine lay members was relied upon to correlate the evidence presented, study patiently all views, however divergent, and out of the mass of conflicting data bring a well-rounded set of conclusions, which might lead simply and directly to specific recommendations.

"In attempting to determine how well the schools have done their work," the commission's report will say, "we have had to weigh testimony which at times seemed conflicting. We have realized that high school standards have been generally lowered during the last 20 years, due to the fact that practically all boys and girls are now required to complete high school. The general level of education has been raised, but at the expense of the former higher ideals and stricter requirements. This is regrettable but inevitable, and while the commission strongly believes that the gains of general education far exceed its losses, nevertheless it is of the opinion that the standards are in great need of improvement in certain essentials. Many employers have pointed out the shortcomings of a large number of high school graduates, which become apparent when these graduates enter the business world. These shortcomings seem to be largely attributable to a lack of preparation in such fundamentals as arithmetic, spelling, penmanship and geography, and the correct use of English.

Insistence Upon Correct Work

"The evidence collected indicates that the education of the high school student has been adversely affected by distractions both at home and at school, "too many things doing," which consume time, and, as a rule, profit little; a lack of insistence upon correct work in all subjects and upon stated reviews, even to the end of high school, of the essential subject-matter of the fundamentals.

"It would seem only a fair requirement to expect children on leaving the sixth grade to be proficient in reading according to their years, for on reading largely depends the success of their future studies. A great number of parents and interested observers are today maintaining that the modern vogue for 'silent reading' results in the glossing over of deficiencies which oral reading would reveal.

"As to spelling, the young child should be master of the ordinary words when he reaches the seventh grade, and he should have developed a sense of the correct use of English, both oral and written.

"In these days of world intercourse and travel, a broad and accurate knowledge of geography has become a necessity, even for the most casual perusal of newspapers and magazines, and as a preparation for many positions in the business and industrial world.

"There seems small excuse for failure to learn the simple processes of ordinary arithmetic, which are largely a matter of memorization through repetition. Facility in the use of numbers is essential to self-respect as well as to success in business and in college. There is good reason to believe, however, that the more complicated processes of arithmetic should be deferred to later years in school when the mind is sufficiently matured to master them.

"As has been remarked before, the ragged penmanship of the young graduate, which makes the reading of his sales slips impossible, and even his signature attached to an application for employment illegible, is a matter of frequent complaint. However much the art of penmanship may be scouted by some, it still remains a fact that few graduates from high school can escape the immediate necessity of daily use of the pen.

"Personality, adaptability, alertness, dependability, are excellent qualities, among the most necessary for success in one's personal life as well as in the world of business. Many other influences which enlarge every student's vision and add to his cultural growth are received throughout his school life. But these, being intangible, can hardly enter into an appraisal, where we are endeavoring to ascertain the effectiveness of our school product.

Important High School Years

"If, however, accurate use of the fundamental tools of education has unfortunately not been acquired in the elementary school, real excellence in high school or university studies, or in the business of the workaday world can hardly be attained. Such failure should not be ignored, but should be corrected during the high school years by providing opportunity to acquire this knowledge."

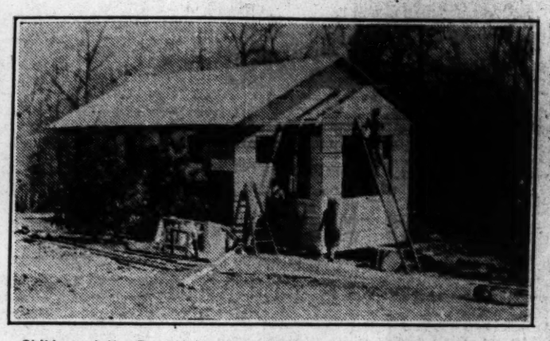
The commission will recommend:

"That more attention be given in elementary and high school to inculcating thoroughness in such fundamental subjects as reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, penmanship and the correct use of English; and that definite attainment in those subjects be required before high school graduation.

"That, in order to insure thoroughness in these fundamentals, such subjects should be stressed by means of frequent reviews and short programs of intensive study, at intervals throughout the high school years.

"That the correct use of these 'fundamentals' be insisted upon by every teacher, whatever her particular subject."

The next article of this series will review the commission's findings in connection with character training in the public schools.



Children at the Rose Valley School Building One of Their School Units. This Project Furnished Motivation for Work in Several Subjects.

Nature Work at Rose Valley School—Looking for Polliwogs.

Children Who Gained in Three R's by Putting Up School Building

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Philadelphia

A SCHOOLHOUSE built by the children themselves, all under the age of 11 years, a workshop where the youngsters may tinker with construction in many forms and at the same time learn the fundamentals of arithmetic, three acres of country, not to mention trees and streams, in which to play—such is the successful educational venture started two years ago by a group of parents in Rose Valley, near Swarthmore, Pa.

The idea was to furnish children between the ages of 3 and 11 with as nearly perfect surroundings as possible in which to live throughout the days, and learn through the living. There are no classes and no set hours of instruction such as one finds in the usual schools, but there are seven teachers, each one trained in special work, to guide the 35 pupils through their happy play.

The original building on the property acquired by this forward-looking group of parents two years ago was soon found to be insufficient, so, since the plan of the school was to let the children learn by doing, the parents bought building materials and under the guidance of Edward Rawson, chief craftsman of the school and formerly head of a Friends' School in New York, the older children built the house. They call it the Mushroom, and no distinguished architect or builder could be more proud of his product than are these children of theirs.

At present the children are acquiring a detailed knowledge of the life and habits of the Indians who formerly occupied this region, and no facts are too small to escape them.

Miss Grace Rotzel, who has had special training in the graduate schools of Mount Holyoke, University of Michigan and Columbia, is the directing head of the school, and Mrs. Mary Scott Spiller, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and with graduate work at Swarthmore, is in charge of the younger children.

Mrs. Irmgard Taylor, the mother of three of the children in the school, and herself a native of Germany, sings and plays with the youngsters in German, telling them stories first in English and then in her own language, so that the acquirement of a foreign vocabulary comes as naturally as nursery rhymes. Folk dancing is also taught, and the children are encouraged to dramatize stories they have heard, or events in history, such as the making of the first water clock.

The keeping of notebooks among the older children, from six years up, is encouraged, and spelling assumes a natural importance without boredom. Cooking is taught to both boys and girls alike, as is work with saw and hammer, and familiarity with fractions is learned in a very practical way, as well as the necessity for accuracy.

It has been found that the pupils of this school, far from being behind the average in the three R's, are quite able to hold their own with the public school children of their own ages, and beyond the mere attainment of the multiplication tables and the ability to read, have developed a spontaneous, acquisitive interest in the securing of material directly concerned with their work, constantly broadening under wise and loving guidance.

STUDYING FROGS' EGGS

Boys Hold Session in Legislative Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

THE members of the Junior Legacy Club had a rare experience when they occupied seats in the Legislature, and debated a bill on the regulation of home work. They filled the portfolios on the ministerial benches; there was an actual Opposition across the gangway; the Speaker was in his chair, and the Parliamentarians comported themselves with all the traditional aplomb of practiced lawmakers.

The Junior Legacy Club enjoyed a unique privilege. It happens that the Speaker of the House of Assembly, William Shepherd, a returned soldier, like most men who went to the front, is an enthusiastic supporter of this movement, which has undertaken the responsibility of directing the careers of the lads whose fathers passed on at the front. The club provides not only for their material welfare, but arranges educational and social fixtures.

It was the first occasion on which the House of Assembly had been made available for such a purpose, and the privilege is not likely to be extended to anybody else. The speaker explained to the boys that the object of allowing them to stage a session in Parliament was not to instruct them how to become politicians, but that they might understand, when they reached the age of full citizenship, how the laws by which they are governed are made.

The Legacy Club boys took things with a serious dignity. The whole debate was conducted in strict accordance with the rules of parliamentary procedure, and the real Speaker, who watched the proceedings, said the answers to some of the set questions might have been of great value to the present Government if they had been answered. In most instances, however, notices were asked for, or reports promised. In several cases the "Government" was committed to some rather important legislative measures.

The general debate on home work was capably conducted, though here and there a rebellious note crept in. A sense of responsibility, however, was conveyed, and there was a realization that education required intensive study, which involved application, not only in school itself, but in the quiet of the home.

After the adjournment the lads were addressed by the clerk of the Assembly (Frederick L. Parker), who explained very lucidly the origin of Parliament, and exactly what the Legislature stood for in the life of the community. The Premier (Lionel L. Hill), sent a message saying how interested he was in the appearance of the boys in the Assembly, and regretting that an important meeting of Cabinet prevented his attendance; otherwise he would most certainly have attended—probably to get some instruction how the duties of his high office should be carried out. The leader of the Opposition, Richard L. Butler, also addressed the boys, and impressed upon them the high responsibility of citizenship, and the importance of their educating themselves in the affairs of the country. Then, to make the unique joy of the occasion, the Legacy Club boys were entertained at supper in the large dining room. For them it was an evening of rare thrills.

The Parent

Nyack, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

I have read of several games whose object was to give children a familiarity with the Bible. We have one in our family which we think is original, though someone else may possibly have the same idea.

This game is played as follows. Each member plays in turn. One starts with A, the first letter of the alphabet, and names a Bible character beginning with A, as, for instance, Aaron. The second takes B, and so on through the alphabet and over it again as long as anyone can think of a name. The first one to fail is out of the game as in a spelling match.

In order to lend a little more interest to the game, one member is called the teacher. This member has the right at any time to call "Halt." Whoever is asked to halt has to tell all he knows about the character he has named. If he does not know, he is out of the game, while someone else explains or the teacher makes someone go to the Bible and look it up.

Sometimes we vary the game by taking names of cities and countries and river. This we call the Bible Geography Game.

These games are sometimes enjoyed on Sunday evenings after supper when there is a time when the children are asking "What can we do?"

(Mrs.) J. L. S.

Travel and the Child

Once it was considered useless to take a child traveling; the bother, the expense, the upset to the child with dirt, confusion, unaccustomed food, unsettled hours. But in proof of actual experience I think no form of cultural education equals it today, not only for the grown-up boy or girl, but for the small child as well.

Travel now is almost universally reformed and made easy. Expense, of course, must often be considered; but even so, I should advise parents to go as far as the pocketbook will allow and take the children.

My own little boy started extensive travel at the age of 4. "What! Are you taking your child into Italy in August!" someone asked me, astounded.

"Of course!" I replied; and away we went.

Common sense is the secret. The child will rest in a cool room during the midday heat, eat lightly and sensibly. He will play in the Pincian Gardens, romp around the Forum, grow wide-eyed in the Coliseum as he hears a tale or two, pick up a childish "good-day" and "thank you" in Italian, as natives in shops stop to talk and play with him. And during it all he will take into his baby consciousness Rome, and Italy, with Italians—olive-skinned, black-eyed, gay, who chatter a delicious language that reaches him through their love of children.

And so on. Switzerland, the Alps, Paris, Holland, windmills and canals.

At the age of six, the North Cape, climbing up, up, up; a record for a little boy; a signed diploma.

At eight, Lapland, far north in Sweden, along Lake Tornetrask, playing with a horde of dirty laughing little Lapp children Old Lapp men lugging an iron stove, acquired as a rare treasure, over the wild wooded hill.

Geography has taken a definite form in the child's mind. He knows places, he knows people, he begins to grasp the world. History follows naturally. There is no effort in study; it has become a rare pleasure. Languages are understood and gladly tackled. Narrow nationalistic views expand, and the child with a deeper loyalty to his country becomes internationally minded.

Can you imagine for a minute such a child growing into a man who would want to fight a German, a Frenchman, a Dutchman, a Russian, an Englishman, in fact anyone with whom he has played as child? Whose different ideals, aims, and religions he has grasped and respected and bridged with friendly understanding in those wee years? Isolation is one of the greatest foes of peace; a brotherly mixing, one of the greatest aids.

(Mrs.) A. D. G.

So Adults May Study With Foreign Students

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Exeter, Eng.

An increasing number of attempts are being made to supplement the machinery of world politics by educational efforts toward international understanding. Every year schools for study for the members of the different nations are being founded and, as has already been mentioned in The Christian Science Monitor, students observe the meetings of the Assembly of the League at Geneva with the idea of studying the means of establishing a permanent peace. Yet it is recognized that although these observations and experiments are useful, they are not enough; for there are many people who desire to study international problems, but who cannot travel in foreign countries to do so. By way of bringing a greater international feeling to those who cannot study abroad, the majority of academic institutions are encouraging the presence of foreigners in their midst. This is of untold advantage to the students.

In the southwest of England, however, it is proposed to go a stage further and to unite a summer school for foreign students with a summer school for adult extramural students, and thus to widen the interests of both. For one of the difficulties of a holiday summer school for foreigners is that outside the regular meetings of the course the students from other lands may not come sufficiently into touch with the country in which they are the guests; that they may not see enough of the native element; while the chief difficulty of holiday summer schools for adults drawn from University Extension and Workers Educational Courses is that they lack the stimulation of outside contacts. When this proposal, however, is put into operation foreign youth should get to know representative adults in the country in which they are staying; while the adults should realize the advantage of contact with foreign youth in a common study.

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The School of the Streets

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Florence, Italy

THERE may be some who regret that their children's daily walk to school leads through city streets rather than through the open country, yet the streets, rightly considered, may give as much, in the way of education, as does the green loveliness of the countryside.

Those who are fortunate enough to live in old historic cities, rich in tradition, full of noble architectural monuments, are offered a liberal education, especially if what is passed on the daily walks be made the subject of conversation and some specialized reading at home. Children who live in London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Oxford and like cities, whose daily way may lie through ancient streets where every stone and building recalls notable events, have history spread before them like an open page, as well as the works of the great architects down through the centuries. Those, also, who pass along the splendid streets of modern cities, where mighty buildings tower, or who are daily familiarized with the variegated scenes of oriental cities, may, if they use their eyes for seeing, be gaining a liberal education before they ever reach the doors of the school.

But for those who do not enjoy peculiar privileges of environment the "School of the Streets" has yet much to offer, and the wide-awake boy or girl is easily influenced to enrich the daily trip to and from school by cultivating an observing eye and an awakened thought.

Special Sights

Few towns and cities fail to offer at least some buildings possessing a degree of architectural or historic interest. Many offer interesting manifestations of some specialized activity, such as the busy life of a seaport, with glimpses of great steamers, trading vessels, craft of all kinds, and men of all nations who "go down to the sea in ships and occupy their business in great waters." Or it may be a glimpse is afforded of the activities of factories, or of markets, where the produce of sea and country is poured into the town, or raw material transformed into innumerable necessary things.

Then there are the shop windows—those exhibitions of all the wonders of the world, which we, staled by custom, often fail to estimate at their true educational value—bookshops, print shops, shops displaying lovely fabrics, photographers' and mechanics' shops, shops full of glass and china, or shops where fruits and vegetables glow like jewels, or where the products of far distant lands are brought together in a little space. One has but to note the dullness of the streets when the shops are closed on some holiday to realize how much their windows offer us gratuitously of beauty and ingenuity.

But there is yet more to be learned in the streets, lessons of law and order, of coöperation and courtesy, of civic rights and obligations. The trams and autobuses pass and repass each other safely according to regulations; the traffic moves to and fro without hindrance, however dense the press, so long as it moves in obedience to the law. All this affords a ceaseless manifestation of the way in which obedience renders possible orderly progression and safety for all, and disobedience to the law involves penalty.

The same laws apply to the pedestrians: order, courtesy, patience, enable all to move to their appointed destinations in comfort and safety, while the reverse involves confusion, crowding, discomfort to all.

Another Lesson

Another lesson of the streets may be found in the recognition of the importance of the public services and of the debt that is owed to those who daily faithfully fulfill certain functions for the public good. The postman going his round in all weathers; the milkman; the street cleaners who, rising before dawn, have, by the time the majority of us are stirring, cleansed and ordered the streets for the day; the tram drivers, the traffic police, the paper vendors, all these familiar figures teach a lesson in duty and in the value to the whole fabric of daily civic and social existence which lies in the faithful and regular fulfillment of individual tasks.

Many of us could, if we paused to consider the matter, testify to how much we have learned from the streets along which we daily pass, and one distinguished man has expressed himself clearly on the subject. Anatole France, recalling his childhood and the "lofty learning," acquired in this open-air school, has written that he preserved from these morning and evening walks from the house to school, and from school to the house, an effectionate curiosity respecting all workers and working people: "Nothing," he writes, "is worth so much as the street to make a child understand the social machine. It is necessary for him to have seen, in the morning, the milkman, the watercarriers, the charcoal vendors, he must have examined the shops of the grocer, the sausage-vendor . . . he must, in fact, have breathed the air of the street to feel that the law of work is divine, and that each must perform his task in this world."

SCHOOLS—New York

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When accepting advertisements from schools, the Monitor takes into account their character and standing, in order to make the school advertising columns a dependable guide. Each school welcomes students from the homes of Monitor readers.

Read the school advertisements in the Tuesday and Saturday issues of the Monitor. Send for catalogs of those that interest you, and make your own investigation to determine which one best meets your needs.

The School and Camp Section welcomes letters from readers who do not find the desired type of school in the current issues of the Monitor.

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THE HOME FORUM

Occupations in the Subway

SUBTERRANEAN city travel, having a minimum of scenic delights to offer, puts a whimsical responsibility on passengers. Frequently the preoccupied traveler is but ill prepared for it. Having set out preeminently for the sake of getting somewhere, he is not, at first, aware of any outstanding dissimilarity between himself and the others among whom he must sit. But no sooner has he seated himself than the person opposite conveys to him a fact of peculiar flavor. He is there to be looked upon. An item of interest.

Bemused, the observed passenger opens his paper—or his book. It may be that, in his own thoughts oriented toward some outward pleasure, he looms as a very dull person indeed on this particular day. This makes no difference. To the alert sitter opposite, provided he belongs to the Tribe of Tolerant Travelers of which we write, there is no such anomaly as a very dull person.

The observer's stare is not vacant. Rude though it may appear, it has a scope that is somewhat broader than the purely personal. His is the delight in finding something interesting everywhere. For fifteen, twenty, possibly thirty minutes he must adjust himself to being merely an individual that is being transported somewhere. His activities are limited. Reading, perusing the car advertisements, seem to be enjoyments of but doubtful duration. The wires of his eager imagination are ready. And what more tempting to them than the row of marionettes on the other side of the car, preferably the one that has just arrived?

True, there are other occupations open to the ultra-resourceful who travel in the subway. There was a certain young man who, after gazing raptly at the white-enameled loops suspended from the ceiling straps for the benefit of those who have to stand, leaped athletically toward them just before the train stopped at his station one day. With a hand in each ring, he swung himself skillfully to the open door in time to make the desired exit. Then there was the small child who ingeniously found a seat for herself on one of the upper horizontal bars to which no one, at the moment, happened to be clinging. With a practiced deftness, she accomplished the movement in elevating herself to this position, and there, high above the heads of her interested spectators, remained in elfin ease until a trainman induced her to descend, for her own welfare.

But the trapeze performer in the subway is rare. Most of us confine our rhythmical impulses to the mental realm at such times. In fact, as often observed, the average subway coach—particularly if one happens to be standing—has a movement of its own that renders voluntary gymnastics unnecessary.

To return to the seasoned subway sitter and his cosmic eye, it might be recorded that there are times when his alert gaze admirably serves the gazed upon. If his favorite pastime seems fundamentally simple, his sympathies are that, too. If a woman happens to drop a parcel, it is apparent that she suffers no risk of losing it. Someone who has been watching her from somewhere will come quickly to her assistance. This will attract attention, and then a dozen hands will reach out. One voice after another will be raised in helpful warning. Strange neighbors recognize that a moment of detached sweetness has penetrated the dim recesses of the subway and a smile, like a ripple of passing sunlight, moves across their faces. The woman thankfully recovers her parcel, smiles back into the atmosphere of sudden friendliness and the rows of marionettes, one by one, settle back into individual mold.

Days come when there is no incident like the foregoing, nor indeed anything to relieve the subway rider from a feeling of enforced companionship offering little that is desirable. There was at least one young man who thought so. He found his long underground journeys each day anything but pleasurable. The reminder that he might, even in the subway, find himself surrounded by worthy men and women seemed a rather impractical bit of preachment. Then he was asked whether the alien types which he would so willingly have avoided might not serve to remind him of the noble characters he had known in history or fiction. Could he not, as he faced them, let his mental eye browse over thumb-worn pages and rekindle from memory persons of simple greatness? The man under the broad-brimmed hat, face marked kindly by years of travel; the slim young woman in a bonnetlike hat that half shades her gentle features; the poorly clothed man with poignant conflict written on his brow—might these not stir interesting recollections of Colonel Newcome, Little Dorrit, Jean Valjean?

The young man listened more attentively but was yet disposed a bit toward cynicism. He recalled that he could not remember, precisely, having met any of these particular characters, but that upon several occasions he had met a type that might well fit into the rôle of a modern Shylock! Whether this only half-meant prejudice of his has since dissolved I do not know, but other persons, I have learned, have played this game with brighter results.

There is one young woman, however, who likens subway travel to a contest rather than to a game. In modern phraseology she says that subway sitting is just another endurance contest. No less difficult and more profitable in character development than the vogue for sitting in unique places, preferably at a height hitherto reserved for flying folk, subway sitting, in her opinion, is as highly a competitive art as one might wish.

In matters of patience and poise as well as in alacrity, both mental and physical, does the need for excelling lie, she says. The fine skill of the subway traveler, whether he be a sitter or a stander, is in maintaining the charm of serenity, in regarding all that comes within vision as purely extraneous sights that are not in any way entangled with the subway sitter's plans for the day. That it has taken time to acquire this art, she readily admits. As she tells of it, one can glimpse her trim, confident figure pertly ensconced between the powder-strewn shoulders of a cement mixer and the plump lap of a motherly little woman trying to keep track of two scrambling children. Like a cheerful young standard-bearer unconcerned by what follows or what looms ahead, she sits faintly forward on the seat, unmoved by the two young women who practice occasional phrases from grand opera aloud, as well as by the array of glistening posters showing what soap flakes, rubber heels and pink linoleum have done for a progressive world. She is on her way to meet a cherished friend or to see a play by a favorite author. The subway ride is nothing but one of the links in her scheme for the day. A necessary, noisy, inconsequential interlude.

But different from any of the above-mentioned is my young friend who finds subway travel a positive delight. Her reason may appear ludicrous. But it is one by which many a philosopher has accounted for his liking for crowds. The subway, she avows, affords the best place for solitude. It is a tried and true means for tunneling one's way out of problems. More efficiently than the environs of home or office, it separates her from distracting influences. No sooner does she enter the subway than she experiences "a complete and exquisite detachment." She can "think things out." Automatically something clicks, and she is alone. She knows no one. No one will speak to her. She need speak to no one. The fact that one of these strangers may suddenly regard her with superlative interest would scarcely reach her; she is too busy enjoying the solitude of the subway.

M. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Sailing

(By pen from Toronto to Tokyo and return)

I am sailing from Toronto
To the town of Tokyo
(Can you feel the airship tugging in the wind?)
Rush and push of getting ready,
High excitement! Off we go!
(Can you hear them shout good-byes undisciplined?)

Apple blossoms overlapping
Lilac banners down the lane,
(Can you see them slipping—slipping as we rise?)
Splash of sunlight on the river,
Flash of silver weathervane,
(Can you see the gleam of sailing in my eyes?)

Up and up across the prairie
To the Rockies' craggy ledge,
(Can you see their rugged shoulders push and crowd?)
Hoods of wool and scarfs of cotton,
Soft-spun fringes, knitted edge
(Can you see the fleece of mist-enwoven cloud?)

Blue of sky and blue of water,
Depth and height and far-flung lines
(Can you feel the peace of sapphire blue expanse?)
Parasols and gay kimonos,
Painted fans, wistaria vines,
(Can you see the dainty Geisha girls who dance?)

Iris fields and cherry blossoms,
Flowering plums on sunny heights
(Can you taste the honey nectar with the bee?)
Temple bells and darting fireflies,
Fujiyama, flying kites,
(Can you think my eyes are lifting to the sea?)

I am sailing for Toronto
From the town of Tokyo
(Can you hear me humming little home refrains?)
Waving grass upon the prairie,
All the things I love and know
(Can you smell the lilacs down the country lanes?)

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Winnie-the-Pooh's Party

"This party," said Christopher Robin, "is a party because of what someone did, and we all know who it was, and it's his party, because of what he did, and I've got a present for him and here it is." Then he felt about a little and whispered, "Where is it?"

While he was looking, Eeyore coughed in an impressive way and began to speak.

"Friends," he said, "including oddments, it is a great pleasure, or perhaps I had better say it has been a pleasure so far, to see you at my party. What I did was nothing. Any of you—except Rabbit and Owl and Kanga—would have done the same. Oh, and Pooh. My remarks do not, of course, apply to Piglet and Roo, because they are too small. Any of you would have done the same. But it just happened to be Me. It was not, I need hardly say, with an idea of getting what Christopher Robin is looking for now"—and he put his front leg to his mouth and said in a loud whisper, "Try under the table"—"that I did what I did—but because I feel that we should all do what we can to help. I feel that we should all—"

"H—hup!" said Roo accidentally.

"Roo, dear!" said Kanga reproachfully.

"Was it me?" asked Roo, a little surprised.

"What's Eeyore talking about?" Piglet whispered to Pooh.

"I don't know," said Pooh rather dolefully.

"I thought this was your party."

"I thought it was once. But I suppose it isn't."

"I'd sooner it was yours than Eeyore's," said Piglet.

"So would I," said Pooh.

"H—hup!" said Roo again.

"As—I—was—saying," said Eeyore loudly and sternly, "as I was saying when I was interrupted by various LOUD SOUNDS, I feel that—"

"Here it is!" cried Christopher Robin excitedly. "Pass it down to silly old Pooh. It's for Pooh!"

"For Pooh?" said Eeyore.

"Of course it is. The best bear in all the world."

"I might have known," said Eeyore. "After all, one can't complain. I have my friends. Somebody spoke to me only yesterday. And was it last week or the week before that Rabbit bumped into me and said 'Bother!' The Social Round. Always something going on."

Nobody was listening, for they were all saying "Open it, Pooh," "What is it, Pooh?" "I know what it is," "No, you don't," and other helpful remarks of this sort. And of course Pooh was opening it as quickly as ever he could, but without cutting the string, because you never know when a bit of string might be Useful. At last it was undone.

When Pooh saw what it was, he nearly fell down, he was so pleased. It was a Special Pencil Case. There were pencils in it marked "B" for Bear, and pencils marked "HB" for Helping Bear, and pencils marked "BB" for Brave Bear. There was a knife for sharpening the pencils, and India-rubber for rubbing out anything which you had spelt wrong, and a ruler for ruling lines for the words to walk on, and inches marked on the ruler in case you wanted to know how many inches anything was, and Blue Pencils and Red Pencils and Green Pencils for saying special things in blue and red and green. And all these lovely things were in little pockets of their own in a Special Case which shut with a click when you clicked it. And they were all for Pooh.

"Oh!" said Pooh.

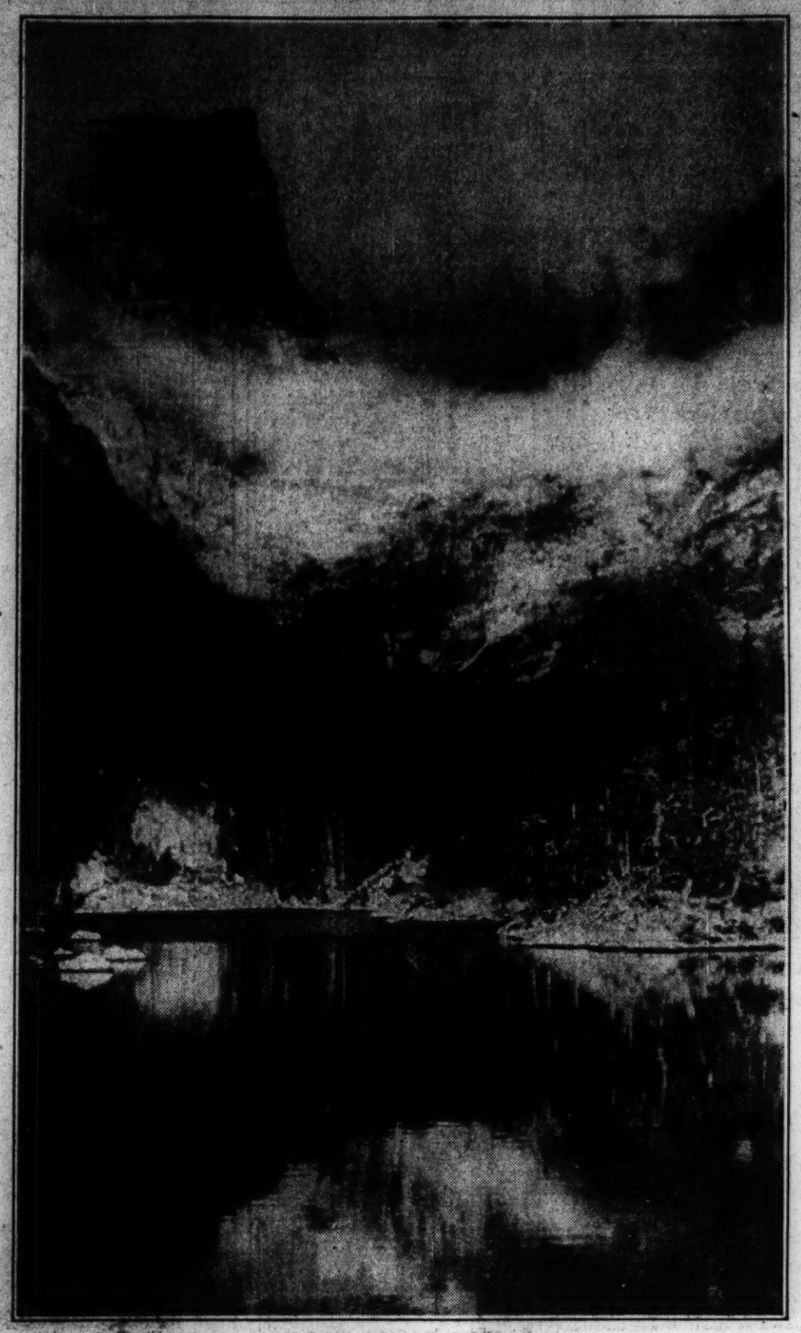
"Oh, Pooh!" said everybody else except Eeyore.

"Thank-you," growled Pooh.

But Eeyore was saying to himself, "This writing business. Pencils and what-not. Over-rated, if you ask me. Silly stuff. Nothing in it."—From "Winnie-the-Pooh," by A. A. MILNE.

Art at Hull-House

Because Hull-House is in an immigrant district, we have the great advantage that children in the art school are of many races and nationalities and to a surprising degree they are familiar with the backgrounds of culture which their parents represent. The other day in one of our pottery classes where the children were trying historic subjects, the Scandinavian boy made a Viking bowl, the Mexican an Indian hut, the Greek the capital of a Corinthian column, the Italian the dome of St. Peter's. The variety was interesting, but not nearly so significant as the fact that each boy recognized what the other boy had made and called it by name. They were disconcerted only by an Egyptian pylon which a sophisticated elder was modeling, and they excused themselves by saying that they did not have any Egyptians in the school, but they hoped after a while that one would come. This school gives the children space, time and tools, and is sure that they will find their own way, although of course the teachers help them over difficulties of material and push them toward a clearer expression. There is apparently in each material new suggestions and a new joy in manipulating it, as each child finds a chance to make its own contribution.—JANE ADDAMS, in "The Second Twenty Years at Hull-House."



Dawn on Dream Lake

ONE April morning, in Colorado, a few years ago, a scouting party of four intrepid climbers came upon this lake at dawn and named it Dream Lake. It is a glacial sheet of water, lying not far from the better known Bear Lake, with an elevation of about eleven hundred feet above sea level, said to be one of the highest bodies of water on the North American Continent.

The lake is off the beaten track, no road leading there at the time of discovery, and no trails.

The photograph shows a fine effect of reflection, the early morning mist mirrored in the placid surface of the lake.

Chiltern Landscape

Ere leaving the Chiltern country, Ivinghoe and Aldbury, at one side of the county, and Brill, at the other, claim your presence. The difficulty in visiting little-known places in England is that the quest often keeps you hopping over considerable spaces with better-known neighbourhoods in between. But, even at the cost of much journeying, the rewards always justify the going. Besides, here, you have the enduring joy of the Chiltern landscape with distant views across the vales, vistas through beech woodlands, sights along the western escarpment of the downs, or intimate glimpses of country and villages still unblighted by certain phases of modern life. Faring along here in the Chilterns, if anywhere, you feel the spell of the "autumn road, the mellow wind," white mist hovering over black hedgerows, "dead leaves in the lane," and other incidents noted in verse by Rupert Brooke; not least of all the "laughter and inn fires," at the day's end. It was when Brooke used to visit "The Pink and Lily," near Whiteleafe, that he got his feeling for the Chilterns. Then, too, you can take your way through Monks Risborough and Princes Risborough where red brick houses, softened by age, lead to the old Market Hall.

Aldbury, under the lee of the downs with Moneybury Hill rising behind, steeped in the soft quality of the vale, was the original of "Clinton Magna" in Mrs. Humphry Ward's Story of Bessie Costrell. For a number of years Mrs. Ward lived at Stocks, a house at the end of the village, and drew upon the neighbourhood for local colour. More than a century ago, when Stocks belonged to James Adam Gordon, his friend Sir Walter Scott came to know the country hereabouts and it is said that from the name of the nearby Ivinghoe he drew the title for Ivanhoe. Ivinghoe lies on the side of the hill and is fully possessed of charm, but the chief reward is a climb up Ivinghoe Beacon and a tramp across the bare hills whence you can look eastward for miles along the Dunstable Downs and get that sense of endless, lofty, unimpeded distance that fires imagination.—HAROLD DONALDSON EGERTON, in "Little Known England."

Rechte Befreiung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

WAS für eine Freude muß vor vielen Jahrhunderten im Hause der Lydia in Philippi an jenem Tage geherrscht haben, als Paulus und Silas frei und vollständig gerechtfertigt aus dem Gefängnis zurückkehrten! Für die zum Christentum Neubekehrten, die zu den ersten auf dem europäischen Festlande gehörten, war es ein Grund zu größter Freude, daß sie die göttliche Kraft ihres neuen Glaubens bewiesen gesehen hatten. Es war ihnen bewiesen worden, daß das Christentum von Not befreit.

Paulus und Silas waren ungerecht ins Gefängnis geworfen worden; denn sie hatten Gutes getan. Sie hatten „eine Magd, die einen Wahrsagergeist hatte", geheilt und sich dadurch den Haß derer zugezogen, die aus ihrem Wahrsagen viel unrechtmäßigen Gewinn gezogen hatten. Aber offenbar hatten diese beiden Christen nicht die geringste Furcht. Sie wußten, was es heißt, verfolgt zu werden, und daß sich ihnen dadurch Gelegenheit bot, die Kraft des Christentums zu beweisen. Wir lesen: „Um die Mitternacht aber beteten Paulus und Silas und lobten Gott. Und es hörten sie die Gefangenen". Im Hause der Lydia unterwiesen ihre beiden Gefährten Lukas und Timotheus vielleicht in diesem Augenblick die Neubekehrten, wie sie ihre Mitchristen durch rechtes Gebet unterstützen konnten.

Als ein Erdbeben die verriegelten Gefängnistüren plötzlich öffnete und die Bande der Gefangenen löste, liefen Paulus und Silas nicht davon. Ein unternommener Fluchtversuch wäre einem Schuldgeständnis gleichgekommen. Ihre Standhaftigkeit hatte sofort eine gute Wirkung: ihr unabhängiger Mut machte auf den Kerkermeister solchen Eindruck, daß er sie in sein Haus führte und ihnen aufwartete; und er und seine Familie bekehrten sich zum Christentum. Am Morgen ließ die Stadtverwaltung dem Kerkermeister sagen, Paulus und Silas gehen zu lassen. Diese lehnten es aber ab und erklärten, sie seien ungerecht ins Gefängnis geworfen worden, und sie werden es nicht verlassen, wenn die Stadtbeamten sie nicht öffentlich hinausführten. So mußten schließlich gerade die Beamten, die sie ins Gefängnis geworfen hatten, kommen und sie bitten, wieder herauszukommen.

Das Christentum und die Christliche Wissenschaft sind eins. Der Zweck der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist, die Menschen aus dem Gefängnis sterblicher Annahmen einschließlich Sünde, Krankheit und Tod zu befreien. Rechte Befreiung kommt durch unbedingten Verlaß auf die Allmacht Gottes und ist eine bleibende Befreiung. Unerschütterliches Zurückweisen angebotener falscher Befreiung durch materielle Verfahren ist ein unerläßlicher Schritt zur Erlangung wahrer Befreiung. Auf Seite 169 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Es kann keine Heilung geben als allein durch dieses Gemüt, wie sehr wir auch einer Arznei oder irgendeinem andern Mittel vertrauen mögen, auf das der menschliche Glaube oder das menschliche Bemühen sich richtet. Nicht die Materie, sondern das sterbliche Gemüt ist es, das den Kranken das Gute bringt, welches sie scheinbar von der Materialität empfangen. Aber wirklich geheilt werden die Kranken nur mittels der göttlichen Kraft".

Wer durch das Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft körperlich geheilt wird, geht aus dem Gefängnis der materiellen Annahme mit klarerer Erkenntnis seiner Unschuld als vollkommenes Kind Gottes hervor. Es ist ihm bewiesen, daß er nicht nur gesund ist, sondern auch daß Krankheit nie ein Teil seines wirklichen Erlebens war, da Krankheit nicht von Gott kommt.

Befreiung aus irgend einer drückenden Lage ist nur durch ehrliches Beweisen der Christlichen Wissenschaft möglich. Einem Problem ausweichen, wird nie wahre Freiheit bringen. Rechtes Denken über einen Zustand ist als erster Schritt zur Befreiung notwendig. Paulus und Silas hätten die Gelegenheit benützen und entfliehen können; dies hätte aber den Anschein erweckt, daß sie sich der Gerechtigkeit entziehen wollten. Sie hätten dann den Neubekehrten gerade das nicht bewiesen, was sie zu beweisen gekommen waren, nämlich, daß das Christentum rechte Befreiung von Knechtschaft bringt.

Rechte Befreiung im Leben eines Menschen hat oft für die Welt unübersehbare Folgen. Wenn wir den schönen Brief des Paulus an die Philipper lesen und uns zu Nutze machen, dürfen wir Gott wohl preisen für jenen Gesang zur Mitternachtstunde, für jene standhafte Weigerung, etwas anderes als die rechte Befreiung aus dem Gefängnis anzunehmen. Wie erfreulich ist der Gedanke, daß Lydia und ihre Angehörigen und der Kerkermeister mit seiner Familie wahrscheinlich unter denen waren, die jenen Brief zuerst lasen! Vielleicht lasen auch einige der anderen Gefangenen, die dem Lobgesang um Mitternacht gelauscht hatten, den Brief des Paulus.

Alle Mauern des Gefängnisses unseres Denkens sind unrechtmäßig—ganz und gar wesenlos. Freiheit ist unbedingt die Folge des Verständnisses der Wahrheit. Das göttliche Gemüt und seine Offenbarwerdung sind unendlich frei, geistig frei,—frei von der Materie und allen ihren Täuschungen. Auf Seite 189 in "Miscellaneous Writings" legt Mrs. Eddy die Wahrheit so dar: „Die Voraussetzung, daß die Seele oder das Gemüt der Materie eingehaucht ist, ist eine pantheistische Lehre, die eine falsche Daseinsauffassung darstellt. Der belebende Geist beseitigt sie dadurch, daß er an ihrer Stelle die Kraft und die Vollkommenheit einer befreiten Erkenntnis des Lebens in Gott und des Lebens als Gott enthüllt".

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Right Release

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT joy there must have been in the home of Lydia that day, now many hundreds of years ago, in Philippi, when Paul and Silas returned from prison, free and fully vindicated! To the new converts of Christianity, who were among the first on the continent of Europe, it was cause for deepest rejoicing that they had seen the divine power of their new religion demonstrated. It had been proved to them that Christianity brings release from trouble.

Paul and Silas had been unjustly thrown into prison for doing good. They had healed a "damsel possessed with a spirit of divination," and had thereby brought upon themselves the hatred of those who had wrongfully gained much through her. But apparently these two Christians were not at all dismayed. They had had experience with persecution, and knew that it afforded opportunity for demonstration of the power of Christianity. We read, "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them." At Lydia's home their two companions, Luke and Timothy, may have been at this very moment instructing the new converts how to support their fellow Christians with right prayer.

When an earthquake suddenly burst open the barred doors of the prison and loosed the bonds of the prisoners, Paul and Silas made no move. To have attempted escape would have been an admission of guilt. Their steadfastness had an immediate effect for good in that the jailer was so impressed with their independent courage that he took them to his own home and cared for them; and he and his family became converts to Christianity. In the morning the magistrates sent word to the jailer to let Paul and Silas go. They refused, saying that they had been unjustly thrown into prison, and would not leave unless the magistrates liberated them openly. So the very officials who had thrown them into prison were at length forced to come and call upon them to come out again!

Christianity and Christian Science are one. The purpose of Christian Science is to set men free from the prison-house of mortal belief, including belief in sin, sickness, and death. Right release comes through absolute reliance upon the omnipotence of God. It means permanent release. Steadfast refusal of proffers of false freedom through material methods is a necessary step in gaining true freedom. On page 169 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes: "There can be no healing except by this Mind, however much we trust a drug or any other means towards which human faith or endeavor is directed. It is mortal mind, not matter, which brings to the sick whatever good they may seem to receive from materiality. But the sick are never really healed except by means of the divine power."

When one receives physical healing through the ministry of Christian Science, he emerges from the prison-house of material belief with a clearer recognition of his innocence as a perfect child of God. It is proved to him not only that he is well, but that disease never was a part of his real experience, since sickness does not proceed from God.

Release from any oppressive situation is possible only through honest demonstration of Christian Science. Running away from a problem will never bring true freedom. A right mental attitude toward a condition is needed in taking the first step toward release. Paul and Silas could have taken advantage of the earthquake to make their escape, but they would then have seemed to be fugitives from justice. They would have failed to prove to the new converts the very thing which they had come to prove—that Christianity brings right release from bondage.

Right release in individual experience is often accompanied with tremendous consequences to the world. As we read and profit by Paul's beautiful letter to the Philippians, we may well praise God for those songs at midnight, for that steadfast refusal to accept any but the right release from prison. How pleasant to think that among those who first read that letter were probably Lydia and her household, and the jailer and his family! And perhaps some of those other prisoners who had listened to the songs of praise at midnight also read Paul's letter.

All mental prison walls are false—utterly insubstantial. Freedom is a necessary sequel to the understanding of Truth. Divine Mind and its manifestation are infinitely, spiritually free—free from matter and all of its delusions. On page 189 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy thus sets forth the truth: "The supposition that Soul, or Mind, is breathed into matter, is a pantheistic doctrine that presents a false sense of existence, and the quickening spirit takes it away: revealing, in place thereof, the power and perfection of a released sense of Life in God and Life *as* God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

The Brook in February

A snowy path for squirrel and fox,
It winds between the wintry firs.
Snow-muffled are its iron rocks,
And o'er its stillness nothing stirs.

But low, bend low a listening ear!
Beneath the mask of moveless white
A babbling whisper you shall hear—
Of birds and blossoms, leaves and light.

—CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, in "Poems."

Mrs. Howe Visits Doré

Among my pleasant recollections of Paris at this time is that of a visit to the studio of Gustave Doré, which came about on this wise. An English clergyman whom we had met in London happened to be in Paris at this time, and one day informed us that he had had some correspondence with Doré, and had suggested to the latter a painting of the Resurrection from a new point of view. . . . The artist had promised to illustrate this subject, and our new friend invited us to accompany him to the studio, where he hoped to find the picture well advanced. Accordingly, on a day appointed, we knocked at the artist's door and were admitted. The apartment was vast, well proportioned to the unusual size of many of the works of art which hung upon the walls.

Doré received us with cordiality, and showed Mr. —— the picture which he had suggested, already nearly completed. He appeared to be about forty years of age, in figure above medium height, well set up and balanced. His eyes were blue, his hair dark, his facial expression very genial. After some conversation with the English visitor, he led the way to his latest composition. . . .

The artist professed himself weary of painting for the moment. He seemed to have taken much interest in his recent modeling, and called our attention to a genius cast in bronze, which he had hoped that the municipality would have purchased for the illumination of the "Place de l'Opera." The head was surrounded by a coronet intended to give forth jets of flame, while the wings and body should be outlined by lights of another color.

In the course of conversation, I remarked to him that his artistic career must have begun early. . . . He replied:

"Indeed, madam, I was hardly twenty years of age when I produced my illustrations of the 'Wandering Jew.'"

I had more than once visited the Doré Gallery in London, and I spoke to him of a study of grasses there exhibited, which, with much else, I had found admirable.—JULIA WARD HOWE, in "Reminiscences 1819-1899."

Imagery

What I may call the constant, the habitual, imagination of a true poet is shown by his instinct for words,—those keys which all may clatter, and which yield their music to so few. He finds the inevitable word or phrase, unfound before, and it becomes classical in a moment. The power of words and the gift of their selection are uncomprehended by writers who have all trite and hackneyed phrases at the pen's end. The imagination begets original diction, suggestive epithets, verbs implying extended scenes and events, phrases which are a delight, and which, as we say, speak volumes, single notes which establish the dominant tone.—EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN, in "The Nature and Elements of Poetry."

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IN THE SHIP LANES

IMPORTS carried in American bottoms for the first six months of 1930 showed a gratifying increase, of particular interest at this time as a result of the campaign instituted by the United States Shipping Board to encourage the use of American ships by those who control the routing of freight.

For the first six months the percentages of traffic compiled by the Shipping Board's bureau of research showed 4 per cent in Shipping Board vessels; 44 per cent in independent American ships; 23 per cent in British, and 29 per cent in other foreign bottoms. This totaled 48 per cent in American vessels, and while only for a half-year period, it contrasted with 47 per cent so handled in the entire year 1929, 46 per cent in 1928, 47 per cent in 1927, and 44 per cent for 1926 and 1925.

Exports handled in American ships aggregated 30 per cent, which is approximately the same figure which has obtained for five years. The total of imports and exports showed 39 per cent in American vessels for the first six months of 1930, which is slightly higher than the figures for the past several years. These reports exclude the Great Lakes tonnage, which, although included in another set of statistics, rather distorts the picture from the standpoint of foreign business.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930 the total foreign commerce of the United States, including the Great Lakes, aggregated 103,000,000 long tons, of which 54,000,000 tons were exported and 49,000,000 tons imported.

As usual the North Atlantic district showed the heaviest movement, with 47,000,000 tons; the Gulf district was next, with 21,000,000; the Pacific district third, with 16,400,000; Great Lakes district with 16,100,000, and the South Atlantic handled a total of 2,500,000 tons.

Passenger Statistics

The Shipping Board has recently devised a new and more comprehensive form of report in respect to water-borne passenger traffic of the United States, in which not only are all districts shown in respect to passengers who arrived and departed on foreign journeys, but on foreign tourist cruises, noncontiguous journeys, noncontiguous tourist cruises and intercoastal as well. The present report will be analyzed in this column shortly. Of these reports one of the significant factors is the steady increase in intercoastal travel through the Panama Canal, which aggregated 21,000 persons for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. The grand total of all water-borne passenger travel through United States ports for the year was 2,446,000 passengers.

Tourist Travel

Reports from steamship lines indicate that the International Mercantile Marine Company carried more tourist third-cabin passengers across the Atlantic in 1930 than any other line. J. S. Mahcol, passenger traffic manager of the company, stated that 60,522 passengers traveled in this class on vessels of the White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport. This was an increase of 5000 over the same company's carryings the previous year.

New French Ship

Reports received from France indicate that the new vessel of the French Line will be almost 1100 feet in length and will have a speed of more than 30 knots. With electric drive, the vessel now under construction in St. Nazaire will be the largest commercial ship in the world utilizing this form of propulsion. The vessel is as yet unnamed, and the French Line is inviting suggestions as to what name she should bear. It is expected that the ship will enter service in the spring of 1934.

Reduced Rates

From various companies come continued reports of reductions in rates on various routes. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has established round-trip summer fares to the Orient which are equivalent to one and one-half the minimum rate in first class, cabin class or second class. The round trip first-class fare from San Francisco to Yokohama is now only $450, while the tourist cabin rate for the same journey is only $225, the latter applying from Seattle only.

The Baltimore Mail Steamship Line, which is controlled by the Roosevelt Steamship Company and its affiliate, the International Mercantile Marine Company, have established a minimum rate of $100 from Baltimore to Havre or Hamburg for the five ships of that line, which are being renovated to fill the route. These vessels are comparable with the American Merchant Line ships of the United States Lines, carrying only tourist third passengers, and having accommodations for 100 such persons. Each ship will be 506 feet in length and have 14,000 tons displacement—equivalent to approximately 8000 tons gross. They will make the crossing from Baltimore to Havre in eight days, and to Hamburg in 10.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships also have established reduced rates in the Pacific service from Vancouver, Victoria and Honolulu to the Orient and the Philippines.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Feb. 19

American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; General von Steuben, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Albert Ballin (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Friday, Feb. 20

Olympic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; La Bourdonnais, French, for Vigo, Havre; Saturnia (12:18 a. m.), Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-America, for Bergen, Oslo; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Kungsholm, Swedish American, on West Indies cruise; Santa Grace, for west coast South America.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

New Amsterdam, Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Statendam, Holland America, on West Indies cruise.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Exeborda, American Export, for Alexandria via Mediterranean ports; Britannic, White Star, on West Indies cruise.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Feb. 22

Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Sonoma, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, Feb. 27

President Jackson, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, Feb. 23

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

Saturday, Feb. 28

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, Feb. 28

Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Feb. 20

American Trader, American Merchant, from Hamburg.

Sunday, Feb. 22

Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh.

Monday, Feb. 23

American Shipper, American Merchant, from London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry, Halifax; Guatemala, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Ascania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, Feb. 23

Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh.

Quebec to Loan Money to Farmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC—In order to encourage agriculture the Quebec Government will make it possible for farmers of the Province to obtain loans at an interest rate of 5 per cent in future, it was announced in the speech from the throne at the opening of the annual session of the Provincial Legislature.

Under the Federal Rural Credits scheme loans are now available at 6½ per cent. The Provincial Government is undertaking to absorb 1½ per cent of the interest on loans obtained from the Federal Government and approved by a provincial board. Such loans may be discharged at the end of 23 or 32 years, or when the farmer elects.

Quebec has a system of people's cooperative banks, comprising about 1500 units, which make small loans to members at low interest rates. The average interest rate on loans secured by farm mortgage is not less than 7½ per cent.

During the next year the Government will reduce the interest on loans made to municipalities for highway improvement from 2 to 1 per cent, and in the succeeding years will absorb all the interest charges.

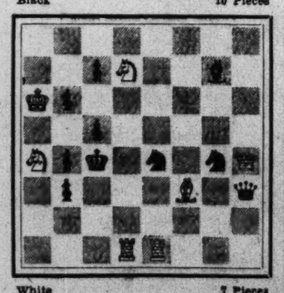
CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1279

By Pimenoff and Umnoff

Black 10 Pieces



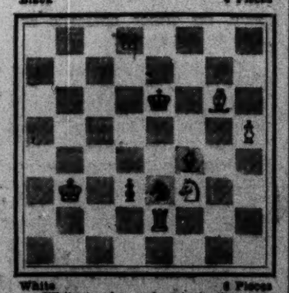
White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1280

By H. Weenick

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

Another of the golden geniuses to flourish in the January British Chess Magazine, Weenick is a well-known Dutch composer.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1277.	Kt-K3	
No. 1278. 1.	R-R3	Kt-B3ch
2.	KxQP	
1.	——	Kt-K12ch
2.	KxBP	
1.	——	Kt-Q5ch
2.	K-B6	
1.	——	Kt-B5ch
2.	K-Q6	
1.	——	Kt-B4ch
2.	Kt-K4	
1.	——	KtxKtch
2.	B-K3	
1.	——	Kt-Q or B
2.	KxKt	

A wonderful wheel.

End-Game No. 30. Actually the game was abandoned as a draw. White wins after 1 K-Q5, R-R4ch; 2 K-B4, R-R5ch; 3 K-B3, R-R6ch; 4 K-B2, R-QB8ch; 5 K-K12, and the RP falls.

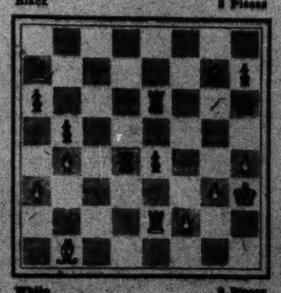
END-GAMES

In this position White has a very neat way of winning material. From an actual game between Rubinstein and Grunfeld. Although White is now a P ahead, the rook ending makes a draw likely unless the gain of further material can be forced.

End-Game No. 31

By Rubinstein and Grunfeld

Black 5 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

Jose R. Capablanca, former world's chess champion, who recently established a new record for simultaneous play in New York by meeting 300 contestants, will be the guest of the Massachusetts State Chess Association at the Boston City Club, Feb. 22, when that organization holds its annual championship tournament. It is expected that Capablanca will play at 40 to 50 boards.

S. Bruma has won the annual championship tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club. C. B. Walker, formerly of Portland, Me., won a handicap tournament at the Providence Chess Club last week. In a double knockout arrangement, he emerged without the loss of a game.

The only game lost by Dr. Max Euwe, winner of the Hastings tournament, was to Miss Vera Menchik, woman world champion, who outplayed the Dutch master in a long and tedious ending. Miss Menchik also defeated Sir George A. Thomas, in whom chivalry seems to get the better of skill against the famous woman player, he having lost to her on other occasions, too.

The premier reserves tournament at the Hastings congress was won by S. Flohr, youthful Czechoslovak, without the loss of a game. There were also eight other minor tournaments at Hastings, making a total of 100 players engaged in serious play.

This game is another of Euwe's victories at Hastings. There is plenty of attack on both sides.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Euwe White	Colle Black	Euwe White	Colle Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 KtxB	B-Kt5ch(d)
2 P-QB4	Kt-QB3(a)	19 K-B1	B-Q6
3 Kt-QB3	P-K4	20 Q-Kt3	Q-Kt4ch(e)
4 PxQP	KtxP	21 K-Kt2	Castles
5 P-K3	Kt-B4	22 P-R3	Kt-K3
6 Kt-B3	B-Q3	23 PxB	KR-KKtsh
7 P-K4	QKt-B3	24 Kt-Kt5	KtxP(f)
8 B-KKt5	P-KR3	25 RxP	Q-R3
9 B-B4	P-KKt4	26 K-R2	Q-K3
10 B-Kt3	Kt-Kt3	27 R-R8ch	K-Q2
11 P-KR4	P-Kt5	28 RxRch	KxR
12 P-R5(b)	Kt-B5	29 R-Q	P-B3
13 BxKt	PxKt	30 P-Kt5	K-K2
14 B-Kt3	PxP	31 PxP	PxP
15 RxP	P-KB4(c)	32 Q-Kt7ch	
16 PxP	BxP		Resigns(g)
17 B-K4	RxB		

(a) Tchigorin's Defense, a move bad in principle, but, as Tartakower says, "not yet refuted."

(b) A saving move, which permits White to exchange his QB, otherwise decidedly out of play.

(c) At this point White is ahead in development and has a slight advantage owing to his advanced RP.

(d) If Kt-B3, 19 Q-Rch, followed by Position QB with the better opportunities. Black, Black makes threats.

after the text move, decides to play for a quick attack.

(e) If the B retreats, 21 QxP compromises Black's game on both wings. Thus Black decides to risk a piece for direct attack.

(f) After 24 . . . P-QR3; 25 B-R5, Q-Q2; 26 . . . Kt5! Black's game collapses.

(g) If 32 . . . K-K; 33 R-QR! If 32 . . . K-B3; 33 Kt-B4ch, K-B4; 34 Q-KR7ch!

Here is the seventh game of a match played early last year to decide the championship of Argentina. I. Pleci was the winner, 4 to 2 with 2 drawn. R. Grau, former champion, edits El Ajedrez Americano, a monthly chess magazine, published at Buenos Aires. The new champion shows himself to be pleasingly aggressive and courageous.

RUY LOPEZ

Grau White	Pleci Black	Grau White	Pleci Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 PxKt	Castles
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14 R-R7(c)	B-B3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	15 Q-QKt4	B-B4
4 B-R4	P-Q3	16 Kt-R3	Q-Q2
5 P-Q4(a)	P-QKt4	17 R-R5(d)	KR-K
6 B-Kt3	KtxP	18 B-K3	R-Kt1
7 KtxKt	PxKt	19 P-QB4	B-Kt1!
8 B-Q5(b)	R-Kt1	20 RxP	QR-K
9 P-QB4	R-Kt3	21 PxB(e)	QxP
10 QxP	B-Kt2	22 P-R3	PxB
11 PxP	PxP	23 Q-Q8	B-Q5!
12 Castles	KtxB	Resigns(f)	

(a) Inferior to P-B3, as the sequel shows.

(b) The only way to win back the P. If 9 QxP, R-QB1; 9 Q-Q5, R-K1; 10 Q-R5ch, B-Q2; 11 Q-Q8, P-B3, winning the B.

(c) Probably White should complete his development before attempting to force matters on the Q side.

(d) 17 R-K, and if R-K; 18 RxRch, RxR; 19 B-K7, reduces the pressure on the K file.

(e) The only hope.

(f) If 24 QxR, R-Kt1; 25 Q-Q8, RxB, and Black makes threats.

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Mrs. Ella Baker Norton, Utica, N. Y.
Dorothy Spooner, New York City.
Annette W. Lorin, Newark, N. J.
Martha E. Schneider, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Mrs. L. C. Simpkinson, Sedan, Kan.

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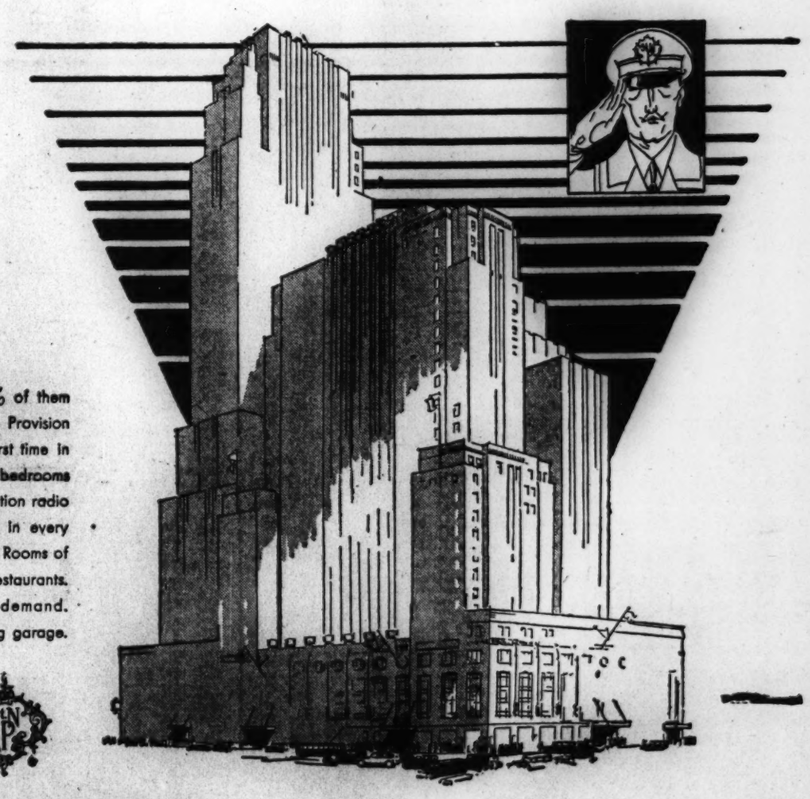
And so that visitors to Cincinnati may make the "Netherland Plaza" a part of their lives . . . a place to go with pride, and a standard by which hotel luxury the world over may be compared.

By our works, we shall dignify a name.



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STOCK MARKET FLUCTUATIONS VERY ERRATIC

Closing Tone Is Weak After Active Session—Few Firm Spots

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Stocks closed with a weak tone today, after an active and exceedingly erratic session.

Early gains of 2 to 7 points were turned into net losses of about the same extent in a number of instances. American Telephone, General Electric and General Motors lost about 1 to 1½ net, while the declines in U. S. Steel, Loew's, North American, Macy, Case and Westinghouse ranged from 2 to 3.

A few stocks remained strong, American Water Works, Worthington Pump, Vanadium, Briggs, Borg Warner and National Power & Light rallying 2 to 4.

Sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

The churning about of the list resulted in a heavy turnover, but it took higher prices to bring out any large volume of selling. Offerings lightened when prices dipped under yesterday's final prices. The selling appearcd to be a combination of profit-taking, bear selling, and liquidation which had been deferred for better prices.

Mildly Optimistic

In conservative quarters the highly professional character of the recent advance has been regarded with some disfavor. Bullish activity has been most conspicuous in issues most easily moved, in several cases seemingly irrespective of earnings prospects of the corporations represented. Furthermore, there has been a feeling that the quiet backsliding of late last week had been insufficient to intrench the market at a higher level, and that the bull campaign was getting out of hand.

Nevertheless, brokerage house opinion remained mildly optimistic, in the main anticipating some extension of the rally after a technical reaction. While business reports do not provide any conclusive proof that March and April will bring the expected business upturn, sentiment among business executives has improved markedly with the growing conviction that the depression has at last touched rock bottom.

A business survey just finished for the private information of the directors of a large investment company indicated this improved sentiment as one of the most marked developments.

Credit conditions maintained the firmer tendency which appeared at the start of the week. Call money was unavailable under the official rate of 1½ per cent.

The slack in the money market appeared to have been partially taken up by payment for the latest issue of Treasury bills, and regular mid-month settlements.

The combined condition statement of weekly reporting member banks showed a drop of $79,000,000 in all other, or commercial, loans, but this statement covered a period ending last Wednesday. The increase in bank loans on securities was only $16,000,000, against a jump of $33,000,000 in brokers' loans in the same period.

Bond Market Sags

The lack of buying interest in bonds was reflected in a sagging market today. Fractional declines embraced a large majority of domestic investment obligations and about the only display of firmness was by issues with a speculative tinge such as some of the more prominent convertibles and warrant bonds.

Many investors apparently are following a policy of watchful waiting for definite signs of fair weather ahead for bonds. Overnight developments bringing new clouds to the horizon with the prediction of some prominent bankers that the Treasury Department probably will find it necessary, from a standpoint of good policy, to float a bond issue of $500,000,000 or so this year, tended to discourage further commitments.

United States Government securities resumed their decline as the financial community assimilated Washington reports predicting the concurrence by the Senate in the favorable action of the House yesterday on the soldiers' bonus legislation. Both Liberties and the long-term Treasury issues felt the depressing effects of a lopsided market. Bids were scarce except at comparatively large fractional concessions.

In quarters where it was taken for granted that the soldiers' bonus bill would become law, investment bankers were dubious as to the outlook for bonds during the next few months, anticipating that the uncertainty as to the Treasury's plans for new financing in the long-term market will tend to impede the resumption of the forward movement.

There was the further troubling thought as to what new complications will be injected into the situation if the Treasury Department fulfills predictions made here and floats long-term issues amounting from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 this year and next.

Several pieces of municipal financing are in prospect for early offerings, with their sale to syndicates today. They include $3,000,000 Province of Saskatchewan, Can., one-year 3½ per cent notes; $2,975,000 San Francisco 4½ per cent bonds, and $2,000,000 State of Arizona 2 per cent anticipation bonds.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
March ..	79¼	79¼	78	78¼	+
May	.82⅛	.82⅜	.82	.82⅜	unch.
July	.68⅛	.68⅜	.67⅞	.68⅜	+ ⅛
Corn					
March ..	.61⅞	.62¾	.61½	.62¾	+1
May	.64⅛	.65¼	.63⅞	.65½	+1⅛
Oats					
March ..	.33	.33¼	.32¾	.32¾	...
May	.33¼	.33⅜	.32⅞	.33⅛	...
Lard					
March ..	8.02	8.02	8.02	8.02	...
May	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.20	...

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.63⅜	.62¼	.63	.63⅛
July	.65	.63⅞	.64⅝	.63⅞
October	.67⅛	.65⅞	.66⅛	.65¾

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.73⅝	.73¼	.73¼	.73¼
July	.67¼	.61⅝	.61⅞	.61⅝

SAN FRANCISCO AWARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—A syndicate headed by the First National Bank of New York was awarded $2,975,000 San Francisco 4½ per cent bonds, due 1932 to 1953, on a bid of 102.859.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb. 17	Feb. 16
13⅝	9	Abitibi		3100	11¼	10¼	10¾	10¾	10⅝
47	40	Abitibi pf		900	43	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
23⅛	23	Ab & Straus		400	23¾	23	23	23	23
22	16⅛	Adams Ex	1.60	5300	22¾	21¾	21¾	22	21¾
88	83¼	Adams Ex pf		10	88	88	88	88	88
3⅝	2⅜	Adams Mill		300	3¼	2¾	3¼	3¼	2¾
5½	5	Adv-Rumely		2400	5	4⅞	5	4⅞	5
30¼	11½	Adv-Ru pf		700	20¾	18	18	18	20¼
104½	83¾	Air Reduc		9700	100⅞	96¼	96¾	96½	99
9¾	7¾	Airway El	.60	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
9½	7	Alaska Jun	.40	400	9	8¾	8¾	9	9
42	40	Allegh Stl	1.80†	300	43	43	43	43	40
13⅜	7¾	Alleghany		17800	13⅜	11¾	11¾	12	
58½	39¾	Alleghany pf		400	58½	58	58½	58½	57¼
179½	153½	Allied Chem		17400	170⅛	162½	163	163	168¼
124	122	Allied Ch pf		100	123½	123½	123½	123½	123½
38¼	33⅞	Allis-Chal		6800	37¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	35½
21	19½	Amerada		400	19⅝	19	19	19	20
62¾	54⅜	Am Bk Note		200	59	59	59	59	59½
26⅛	20	Am Ag Ch of Del		300	25½	25½	25½	25½	24½
36½	32	Am Brake	2.40	900	34⅞	34	34	34	36
122½	118	Am Brake pf	10	120	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾	
11⅜	8⅛	Am Br Boy		300	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛	10½
130¾	108¼	Am Can		31800	120¾	117	117¾	118½	119½
148	145	Am Can pf		400	148¾	148¼	148¾	148	148
34½	27	Am Car & F		200	32⅜	23¼	33⅛	33¼	33¼
81½	74⅞	Am Car pf		400	80	80	80		
38	29⅛	Am Chain		500	35⅜	34¾	34¾	35¼	
45	38¾	Am Chicle		400	43	43¼	43¼	44½	
77⅛	65	Am Com Ale		8300	74¾	72½	73	73½	76½
13⅜	9	Am En Til		200	11	11	11		
29	19	Am European		300	27½	27½	27½	27½	27⅞
41¾	38⅝	Am & FPw		59600	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾	41¾
6	4	Am & FP pf		100	6	6	6	6	6
74¾	67½	Am & FP 1pf		1200	73½	72	73½	72	
10⅝	7	Am Hawaii		400	8¾	8¼	8¾	8	
31⅝	23¾	Am Ice		700	30	29½	29⅞	30	
22⅝	18⅛	Am Ind Corp		7500	23¾	21½	21¾	22	
1⅞	⅞	Am La Fr		400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
26⅞	20¾	Am Loco		300	26⅛	25¾	25¾	25¾	
81	72¼	Am Loco pf		400	80½	80	80		
20¼	16⅝	Am Metals		900	19⅛	19¾	19⅛	20	
53⅛	50	Am News		30	53¾	53¼	53¼		
39⅛	22½	Am Nat G pf		140	29¾	28	28¾	26	
55½	45	Am Pw&Lt		3300	55⅝	53⅛	53½	53⅛	
98⅝	94⅞	Am P&L 6		400	98	97¼	97½	98	
19⅝	13½	Am Radiat		19500	19½	18⅝	18⅝	19¼	
10⅝		Am Repuo		200	10	9¾	9¾	10	
34¾	26⅝	Am Roll Mill		25400	35¼	31½	32⅝	33½	
65⅞	57	Am Saf Rax		300	62¾	62¾	62	63	
1	¾	Am Ship		100	1	1	1	1	
43	39	Am Ship Big		50	39	39	39		
50⅞	40½	Am Smelt		4500	50⅞	49½	50¼	50	
131¼	129	Am Smelt pf		100	132¾	132¾	132¾		
4½	2½	Am Solvents		400	4¾				
29	25	Am Stl Fnd		1500	28½	27¾	28	27⅞	
132¾	110	Am Stl Fd pf		10	113	112	112		
9⅛	6¾	Am Solv pf		300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
44	37	Am Stores		400	44	43½	43½		
53	42¾	Am Sugar		900	53	52	53	52	
22	15¼	Am Tel&Cab		580	22¾	20¼	22½	18¼	
196⅞	176¼	Am Tel&T		13000	195⅝	191¼	192	194¼	
124	122	Am Wat W		13400	124	123½	123½	123½	
105	101¼	Am Wat W 6		200	102¾	102⅝	102⅝	102⅞	
67	54¼	Am W W ct		200	67½	67	67	66	
11⅞	6⅞	Am Wool		300	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	
35⅝	21	Am Wool pf		700	34	33½	34	33⅛	
4	2	Am Writ ct		200	3	2¾	2¾		
6½	4½	Am Zinc		400	5¼	5	5⅛	5¼	
23	22	Anac Wire		100	23	23	23		
28⅞	29¾	Anaconda	2½	14000	29¾	28¼	28⅝	28⅝	
31⅝	27	Anchor Cap	2.40	200	30	30	30	30½	
18	15½	Arch Dan		1300	17¼	17	17⅛	17¼	
72	60¼	Armour D pf		400	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜	63	
4½	3	Arm Ill A		2500	3⅜	3	3⅛	3⅛	
2⅞	2	Arm Ill B		2400	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝	
47	31¼	Arm Il pf		100	31⅞	31½	31¾	32	
7¾	5	Art Loom		50	7				
1500	1000	Asso Apparel		1500	27⅜	26¼	28⅛	26½	
27	22	Asso Dry G	2½	600	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	26½	
202⅜	178⅛	Atchison		2000	199¼	198¾	199	199⅞	
106⅛	102½	Atchison pf		300	106⅜	106¼	106⅜	105⅝	
120	105	AtlCoast L		400	114	110	110	110	
23½	18	Atl Refin		3700	22⅜	21½	21¼	22⅛	
13½	8⅞	Atlast Stores		400	12½	12¼	12¼		
205	101½	Auburn Auto		25700	205	185½	188¾	199	
23	15	Austin N new		200	21¾	21¾	21¾		
51¾	51¾	Aust Cred	4.49	100	51¾	51¾	51¾		
2⅜	1	Auto Sales		200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4½	2¾	Auto Sales pf		50	4½	4½	4½		
4¾	3	Aviation		2300	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—B—

25¾	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	9500	25¾	24½	24½	35	
97	88½	7	Baldwin pf	3000	94¼	94½	94½	96	
84½	69¼	7	Balt & O	3800	84¼	82⅝	83⅝	83	
78½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	79½	79½	79½		
112½	108	7	Bangor&A pf	60	12	112	112		
57½	54	6½	Barker Br pf	20	25	25	25	25	
14⅞	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	3300	13⅝	13	13	13⅜	
77⅛	65	1.80†	Beatrice	3100	76⅝	74	75	76½	
109½	106	7	Beatrice pf	500	109	108½	109	57¾	
60	50	3	Beechnut	200	58	57¾	58		
4	2¾	..	Belding H	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23	18⅞	..	Bendix	13000	22¾	20½	21¾	22¼	
41½	32¼	2	Best & Co	3400	41	39½	39½	40⅝	
65¼	45⅝	6	Beth Ste	39000	65¼	59¾	60	60	
123	114½	6	Beth Steel pf	400	121¾	121½	121½	121½	
27⅝	24	1½	Blaw Knox	400	26⅜	25⅝	26	26	
30⅜	20¾	1½	Bon Alum	400	31	30	30¼	30½	
2	1⅜	..	Booth Fish	1600	2⅜	2	2⅜	2	
15	..	..	Booth F pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10	
72¼	67½	3†	Borden	6500	73¼	72⅜	72⅝	73¼	
25¾	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	4700	27¾	25⅞	27	25	
19	16½	1½	Briggs	39400	20½	18	19¼	17⅞	
20	16½	2	Briggs & Str	1400	21¼	20	21¼	19¾	
3¾	..	..	Brockway	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
19	15¾	..	Brockway pf	40	26	26	26		
64⅝	58⅞	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	61⅞	61½	61½	62	
94½	85⅜	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼		
119⅞	105	3	Bklyn Un G	3900	120	115½	115½	118	
35½	22¾	3	Brown Shoe	400	33⅜	33¼	33½		
15	10	..	Bruns Balke	700	14½	14½	14½	14½	
9½	5½	..	Bruns Term	200	8½	8½	8½	9	
16¾	14	..	Bucyrus	900	19¼	18	18	19	
34⅞	25	2½	Bucv cv pf	800	33	32¼	33	32¼	
12	9	1	Budd Wheel	600	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11⅜	
21½	11¾	..	Bullard	2000	21½	19½	19½	20	
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	300	15	15	15	15	
10	5	..	Burns Br B	100	6	6	6	6	
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	600	30⅜	28⅝	29⅞	30½	
30½	23¼	2½	Bush Term	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
10¾	7	7	Bush T deb	10	10¼	10¼	10¼		
60½	37⅜	..	Byers	23200	60½	53⅞	55	56⅞	

—C—

52⅜	42¾	4	Calif Pack	1500	52⅜	50¼	50¼	50	
1⅛	⅜	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1		
14⅜	11¾	1	Campbell	1700	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
40½	26¾	..	Calu & Ariz	500	39¾	39¼	39⅝	39½	
10½	8	..	Calu & Hecla	300	9½	9¼	9¼	9½	
36	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	2400	35¾	34⅜	34⅝	35⅜	
44⅝	38½	2½	Can Pac	3800	44½	44	44	44¼	
14	9½	..	Capital Adm	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..	
36	30	..	Capital A pf	400	36	36	36	..	
100	98	5	Caro C&O St	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	..	
130¼	81¾	6	Case Thresh	73100	130¼	119½	119½	124⅞	
114½	112	7	Case Th pf	100	111	111	111	111	
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	20000	52½	49¾	49¾	51⅝	
13½	11	..	Celanese	500	12¾	12¼	12¾	12	
28½	22½	2	Cerro de P	1000	25¾	25¼	25¼	26	
4⅞	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
17	11	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	16	16	16		
23¼	17¾	1.80	Checker Cab	3800	22⅝	21½	21½	22¼	
50⅜	40	3	Ches Corn	1800	50⅜	48½	48½	49⅝	
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	3000	45	44	44	44¾	
1⅝	⅝	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1	1	1	1¼	
7⅞	6¼	..	Chi Gt West	1800	7⅜	7	7	7½	
24⅞	19¼	..	Chi Gt W pf	1600	24¾	23	23	23¾	
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
15⅞	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1600	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞	
44⅜	33	4	Chi & NW	100	44	44	44	43¾	
115	103	7	Chi & NW pf	400	115	114½	115	114	
12⅜	9½	..	Chi Pneu	1600	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	12	
30½	23¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	29	28½	29	28¼	
65½	47¼	7	Chi RI	2700	61⅝	59½	59½	60¼	
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	85	85	85		
11⅝	11	..	Chick Cot O	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
33¾	23½	2.40	Childs	300	32½	31½	32¼	31½	
21⅜	15⅞	..	Chrysler	33700	23⅜	20¾	21	21	
37	35¾	3.60†	City Ice	300	36½	36½	36½		
81½	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	10	81½	80	81½	80	
4⅜	2¾	..	City Stores	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20¼	12	3	Clark Equip	100	20	20	20		
34½	24¾	3	Cluett Pbdy	100	34½	34½	34½		
166⅞	142½	6	Coca Cola	1800	166½	161¼	161¼	164⅝	
49⅞	47	2½	Col Palm	400	48½	47¾	47¾	48	
15⅝	8	..	Collins&A	1100	11⅞	10⅝	11⅛	10½	
74	72	7	Collins&A pf	100	73	73	73		
29⅝	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	2000	29⅝	27	27	28	
60	60	4	Colo So Inf	10	59	59	59		
42¾	33¼	2½	Colum Gas	11000	41⅞	39⅛	39½	40⅝	
105¼	100⅞	..	Col Gas pf A	100	106	106	106	106½	
110	73½	6	Col Carbon	7800	110	102⅞	102⅞	106¼	
11½	7¾	¾	Col Graph	29100	11⅜	10⅞	11	11⅜	
21⅝	18½	2	Com Cred	5300	20½	19½	19½	19	
84	76½	6½	Com Cr I pf	20	84	84	84	83	
23½	20	1¾	Com Cred pf	100	22	21¾	22		
35½	34	3	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35		
90	82	6	Com Inv Trv pf	400	85¼	85	85	85½	
31	25	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	1300	30⅞	30	30	30½	
20½	15½	1	Com Sol	20700	20½	19½	19½	20	
10¾	8	.80	Commwlth So	22500	10⅛	9¾	10		
99⅝	91½	6	Con Cig pf	1100	98¼	97¾	97⅝	98	
34⅛	33	2	Conde Nast	200	34¼	34¼	34¼		
10¾	6⅞	..	Congoleum	300	10¾	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	
15	9⅜	2	Con Film	3200	15	14	14	13⅜	
18¾	15⅛	2	Con Film pf	1800	18¾	18½	18⅝	18¼	
97½	82½	4	Con Gas	33100	97½	94½	94⅝	95½	
40	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	400	39½	39¼	39½		
⅞	¼	..	Con Textile	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8½	6½	1.20	Container A	800	7¾	7¼	7¼	7½	
29¾	17	..	Cont Bak A	8400	29¾	27	27½	28	
3⅜	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	1000	3½	3	3⅛	3⅛	
76½	67¾	.8	Cont Bak pf	400	76¾	75¾	76¾	75½	
57⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	11000	57⅝	55½	55⅞	55¾	
14	10½	..	Cont Dia Fib	600	13¾	13½	13½	13¾	
50⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	300	49¼	49	49¼	50	
4½	2⅞	..	Cont Mootrs	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜	
12	9½	..	Cont Oil	500	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅝	
11⅝	8½	1	Cont Shares	1800	11¼	9⅞	9⅞	10⅛	
86⅜	76½	3†	Corn Prod	5100	86⅝	84½	84½	84½	
14⅞	8¼	..	Coty	1300	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	14¼	
31	27	2†	Cream of Wh	400	29	28	28	29¼	
36¾	31	..	Crown Cork	700	35	34½	35	34	
63	55⅜	5†	Crucible	100	62½	62¼	62½	63	
106	103	7	Crucible pf	20	104½	104¼	104	104	
5¼	3	..	Cub Am S	100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	..	
1	½	..	Cub Dom S	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
45	41	4	Cudahy	200	45	44½	45	44	
100	89⅞	6	Curtis Pub	100	92	92	92		
4¾	2	..	Curtiss Wr	2400	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅜	
7½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	1000	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝	
41	35	3½†	Cutler	800	34	32¾	32¾	36	

—D—

17¾	13½	..	Davison	1000	17	15½	16½	16⅝	
22	20½	1.40	Deere pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
154¾	141	9	Del Lac&W	300	154¾	154	154	154½	
102	80	6†	Del Lac&W	400	96	95	95	95¾	
17⅝	13	1.20	Devoe & R A	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	..	
23⅝	14½	..	Diamond M	6800	21½	20	20	21	
25½	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	200	25¾	25½	25½		
11⅞	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞	
19	14¼	1.20	Dom Stores	1000	19	18½	18½	18⅞	
97	83¼	4†	Dupont	9100	95⅛	91⅝	91¾	94¾	

—E—

173⅞	143¾	5†	Eas Kodak	4900	173⅞	166¼	168	169	
17⅜	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	1700	17⅜	16⅛	16½	17	
11⅜	3¼	..	Elfingon	800	11⅛	11	11	10	
65⅛	35½	..	Elfingon pf	3500	65	60	64	65	
62⅝	50⅜	6	Elec Auto Lt	14600	62⅜	57⅞	59¾	61	
110	108¼	7	El Auto L pf	10	108½	108½	108½		
3⅛	2½	..	Elec Boat	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
54⅜	32¼	1	Elec P&L	38200	54¾	51¾	52½	53⅞	
94¾	51⅞	6	El Pr&Li 6pf	200	93¾	93⅜	93½	93⅝	
57⅜	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	59¾	58⅝	58⅝	59	
41	30	5	End John	200	37	37	37	37	
113	110½	7	End John pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	110½	
45	33	2.40	Enz P S	100	42	42	42		
35⅝	30¾	2½	Equit Bldg	300	32	31¾	31⅝	32	
37	36	..	Erie	600	35½	35	35	35½	
45	39	4	Erie 1st pf	300	43½	42¾	43¼		
11	9	4	Eureka Vac	100	10	10	10	9¾	
6¼	4½	..	Evans Auto L	200	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—F—

24½	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	23	23	23		
109⅛	104	7	Fairb M pf	20	104	104	104		
31½	15½	..	Fed Dept St	400	31½	30½	31¼	30⅝	
7½	6¾	.40	Fed Motor T	100	7¼	7¼	7¼		
38	32	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	36⅛	36¼	36¼	35	
			Fidelity Ins	100	35½	35½	35½	35⅛	
			Fifth Ave B	200	2½	2½	2½		
			Filene pf	20	88	88	88		
			Firestone pf	100	107½	106½	106½	91	
			First Nat St	3300	51½	49½	49¾	50½	
			Fisk Rubber	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
			Fisk Rub 1pf	30	2½	2½	2½	3	
			Florsheim S pf	100	27	27	27		
			Florsheim S pf	20	100½	100½	100½	..	
			Follansbee B	200	16	16	16	15¾	
			Foster & Wh	14200	63¾	59¾	60	63¼	
			Fourth Nat In	1000	30½	30	30	30½	
			Foundation	100	3	3	3		
			Fox A	28300	38¾	36½	36¾	37½	
			Freeport Tx	11900	38½	36¾	37½	36½	

—G—

47⅜	31½	..	Gabriel A	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝		
57¾	50½	5	Gamewell	3000	56	55½	56	55¾	
2	⅞	..	Gardner M	100	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6¾	4	..	Gen Am Inv	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	
70½	57⅜	4†	Gen

COTTON CLOTH MARKET ACTIVE AND STRONGER

Scarcity of Several Constructions Leads to Advance in Prices

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 17—The primary cotton cloth market enjoyed an active and relatively prosperous business last week. Conservative estimates placed the sales of print cloths alone at 45,000,000 yards, and the total for all divisions ran considerably in excess of 50,000,000 yards.

Prices were advanced during the week on a number of constructions, both in the print cloths and in the fine and fancy goods. Mill men express themselves as much encouraged at the public response to their long continued curtailment program. Sales have averaged more than production ever since the beginning of the year, and so far this month they have been considerably ahead of production. This is reducing the stocks on hand and increasing the volume of unfilled orders.

There is a marked scarcity of a number of constructions, both in the print cloth division and in fine and fancy goods. Buyers are finally realising that they must place forward orders if they want to satisfy the urgent demand of their customers.

Much of the business passing is of the rush-order variety, and buyers not only pay a premium for the spot delivery, but also increased shipping charges. They are, therefore, buying not only all the available spot goods, but also placing orders for future delivery of the popular constructions.

Rayon Crepes Scarce

This condition is especially notable in the fine-goods division. Rayon flat crepes have been scarce for some weeks. Rayon voiles and recently rayon twills, alpacas, cotton-warp rayon-filled satins, mock crepes, rayon-filled flat crepes and rayon-warp shantungs have been scarce for near-by delivery.

Most fine-goods mills are running solely on actual orders in hand and therefore have no spot goods of the desired kinds on hand.

Reports from retail sources show that the public is buying goods in increased volume. Sales are running ahead of last year in unit volume, although slightly below in dollar volume. This is resulting in many reorders for quick delivery and is the basis of the current scarcity of spot goods.

In the print-cloth division the leading number last week was the 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard. This sold in good volume at 5¾c for future and 6c for near-by delivery on Tuesday, and on Saturday sold at 6 and 6¼c for future and 6¼c for near-by delivery. The 72x76s 4.25-yard rose from 6¾c to 6¾c. The 80 squares 4.00-yard brought from 7⅝ to 8c for spot delivery, and from 7¼ to 7¼c for future delivery.

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard rose from 8¼ to 5¼c for all deliveries. The 60x48s brought from 4¼ to 4¾c. Very large sales were made in all these numbers and notable sales were made in all other available numbers and widths of print cloths.

Sheetings Lag

The sheeting sales still lag, although there were some sympathetic improvement. Prices were firm in all numbers. The 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard sold at 4¼c, and the 36-inch width of this number and weight at 4½c. The 37-inch 48 squares 4.00-yard brought 5¼c, and the 40-inch of the same count 2.50-yard 7¾c. The 40-inch 44 squares 5.00-yard brought 4½c.

Pajama checks were firm at 7⅜c for the 88 squares 4.00-yard. Osnaburgs moved at 5c for the 40-inch 3.50-yard, and at 7c for the 36-inch 7-ounce. Drills continued quiet. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5½c, and the 2.00-yard at 9½c. Carded sateens brought 6c for the 37½-inch 64x72s 5.25-yard, and 11 to 11¼c for the 43-inch 64x112s 3.65-yard twills.

In the fine- and fancy-goods division broadcloths were the leading feature of the combed cotton goods. There is an evident scarcity for near-by deliveries. The 36½-inch 80x60s sold at 5⅝c for nearby, and rose from 5¾c to 5⅞c for future delivery. The 90x60s 4.32-yard sold early at 7½c, and later at 7¾c for future delivery. The 100x60s sold from 7⅞ to 8c, and the 112x60s from 8½ to 8¾c. The combed broadcloths were in greater demand and sold from 11¼ to 12½c, according to make and delivery. The 144x76s brought from 13⅜ to 14¾c.

Combed Lawns and Sateens

Combed lawns sold at 7⅜ to 8c for the 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard, and at 11 to 12c for the 84x80s 11.00-yard. Combed voiles, ordinary hard twist, 60x56s sold at 8c, and the extra hard twist at 9c. The 40-inch 70s 68x76s sold at 14 to 14½c, according to the grade of cotton.

Combed sateens 39-inch 36x160s 4.50-yard brought 19 to 19¼c. Single-end cantons 96x100s 22-26 brought 12 to 12½c for future delivery. Single-end tussahs 80x52s fell from 13¼ to 13c. Two-end tussahs 96 squares were firm at 21c.

Rayon alpacas 68x64s sold at 12½ to 12¾c with 32 to 40-filament, and the 36½-inch mock crepe 68x52s brought from 10½ to 11c. Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x56s sold at 14½ to 15c with 150-denier 60-filament rayon, and 1c lower with 32 to 40-filament. All-rayon crepes 42-inch 124x68s moved at 40 to 41c. The rayon-warp cotton crepes 40½-inch 100x46s, with 150-denier domestic first-quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling, sold at 22c.

Rayon voiles, 35½-inch, 60x54s, with 75-denier rayon, sold at 19 to 19¾c, and the 39-inch, 64x64s, with 75-denier cellulose acetate voiles, brought from 27½ to 31½c. The 40-inch, 76x64s, with 150-denier cellulose acetate-filled flat crepe and 45s single crepe twist combed warp, brought 21 to 21½c.

The 39-inch, 88x44s rayon twills, sold at 19 to 19½c. Rayon taffetas, 92x40s, sold at 19½c. Rayon taffetas, 35½-inch, 110x60s, with 60s single combed warp and 150-denier rayon filling, moved at 15 to 15½c. The 37½-inch, 120x56s, with 150-denier rayon warp and 60s two-ply mercerized combed filling, sold at 24¼ to 24¾c. Rayon-and-cotton serges, 36-inch, 80x72s, with 30s carded warp and 150-denier rayon filling, brought 16c.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	84½	84
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	84½	84
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¾	101¼
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '38	42	42
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	38	38
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '31	104	104
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	131½	131½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106½	106¼
Amer T&T sf 5s '50	106¾	106¾
Amer T&T 5s '60	106¾	106¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '65	108¾	108¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	103¼	103¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¼	90¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stpd	97⅝	97⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89	89
Atch T&SF 4s '05	99⅛	99⅛
Atch T&SF rky Mt 4s '35	86	86
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	85¾	85¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	118¼	118¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	97¾	97¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103½	103½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Boston & Maine 5s '33	103⅝	103⅝
Bow-Bllimore s f g 7s '36	101⅝	101⅝
Brkyn-Man Tr sf 5s '68	102⅛	102⅛
Bklyn Un 5s '41	101	101
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	107⅝	107⅝
Bush Term con 5s '55	101¼	101¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101⅛	101⅛
Calif Petroleum 6½s '38	102	102
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	97½	97½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	98¾	98¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	99⅛	99
Can North 4½s	103½	103½
Can North sf 7s '40	101¼	101¼
Can Pacific deb 5s	111⅝	111⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97¾	97¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	101⅝	101⅝
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	104¼	104¼
Cen Hud Gas 5s	103	103
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	104⅞	104⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	98½	98½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	112¾	112¾
Certainteed 6½s pms '43	112	112
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	35⅛	35⅛
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	43	44¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 5000	31	32
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	93¼	93½
Chicago & Nw 5½s '37	91	90⅝
Chicago & Nw 5½s '38	101½	101½
Chicago Railway 5s	65¼	65½
Chicago R I&P rfg 4s '34	99¼	99⅛
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	89¼	89½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105⅝	105⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	98¾	98⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98¼	98⅜
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106⅛	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105	104⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	13¼	12¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	101½	101½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅜	97½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	81¼	81¼
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	101	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107	107
Detroit Ed 5s '55	107	107
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105¾	105¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88⅜
Dold Packing 6s '42	86½	86½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57	103⅜	103¼
Erie RR gen 4s '90	87	87
Erie RR 5s '67	83	83¾
Erie RR gen '75s	81⅛	80¾
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	110	110½
Gen Investment 5s	88	87½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	95	95
Goodrich 6s '45	69½	69½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90½	89¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	103½	103½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77¾	77¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Central 4s '53	88⅛	88⅛
Ill Central 6½s '36	109	108¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101	100⅝
Ind Limestone 6s '46	59	59
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95¾	95¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	99	98
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	91¾	91¼
Inter Rap Tran lrfg 5s '66	69½	69½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	98
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	65	65
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	94½	94½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73	72¾
Int Paper 6s '55	82	81
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93¾	93¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	84½	84½
Kan City Ft&M&Mem 4s '36	99	98
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¾	101¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	94¾	94¾
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	94⅞	94⅞
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
L'Autaro 6s '54	60	60
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	110⅛	110¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
Louis Arkansas 5s	88½	88
Marion Steam S 5s	35	35
Metro Water 5½s	70½	70½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	101	101
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	71⅛	71⅛
Mo Pacific rf 5s A '65	95¾	95¾
Mo Pacific 5s '77	94	94
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104	104⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	90	93½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101	101
New Eng T&T 5s '32	103½	103½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	108⅛	108⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¼	107
NYC M C col 3½s '98	84	83
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101¾	101¾
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105¾	105¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116	116
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103	103
NY Tel rfg 4s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	83	86
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	102⅜	102⅜
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	63	63
Nor Am Ed 5s C '59	93¼	93¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68	68
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	112⅛	112⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102¾	102½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103	103
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '43	111¼	111
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95	94½
Otis Steel 6s '41	98¼	98¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	63	63
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	88	87¾
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	61	61
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103¼	103¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	80	80
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	98½	98½
Penn Railroad gtd 4s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	98	97¾
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	101⅞	101½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	105¾	105
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	103½	103¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	106¾	106¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109½	109½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '43	109½	109½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	108	108
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	104¼	104¼
Philadelphia Elec 5s '67	88	88
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100½	100⅜
Phil & Read C&I 8s '73	102¼	102¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	82	82
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	83½	81½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	105	105
Pitts & West Va. Ry 4½s '60	101¼	101¼
Port Gen Elec 4½s	93½	93½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	88¾	86¼
Pub Svc E&CO 5s '65	70	70
Pub Svc Elec 4½s 1970	105	105
Pure Oil 5½s '40	102¾	102¾
Read rfg 4½s A '97	91½	91½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	101½	101½
Remington Rand 5s '47	93¼	93¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	65	65
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	65	65
Rio Grande Jct 4s '46	95¼	95¼
St Louis IM&S gen 5s '31	106½	106½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100¼	100¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	99⅞	99⅞
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	86	86
St Louis SW con 4s '32	82½	82½
Sav Fla & Western 6s	100¾	100¾
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	104¾	104¾
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	43½	43½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	17¼	17
Shell Union 5s '47	91½	90¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	85	84½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	87½	87½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	22	22
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	103	103
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	66½	66¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	95¾	95¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99	98⅝
Sinclair Pipe L of 5s '42	102	101¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	100	100
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	78	76
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	103¼	103¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '49	98¾	98¾
Southern PaPacific 4½s '69 ww	98¾	98½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100¾	100¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	104½	104½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	93½	93½
Southern Ry 5½s '56	109	109
Southern Ry 4s Mem div '58	83	83
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103¾	103¾
Sun Elec Power 6s '47	99½	99½
Ter RR Assn 4½s	106½	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	92¾	92¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	105¼	105¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	87½	87½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	98½	98½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	87¼	87¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	48½	48½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	31	30¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '53	109¼	109¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '38	103¼	103¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	100	100
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	107	107
Union Pacific 4s '68	100½	100
Union Pacific 4½s '67	93½	93½
Union Pacific 5s	101⅝	101⅝
Union Pacific 6s	111⅝	111⅝
United Biscuit 6s '42	101⅝	101⅝
Utah L& T 6s Trus 5s '44	71½	71½
Utah Pow & Lt 6s '44	96	94½
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	101¼	101¼
Util Pow & Lt 6s '39 ww	104	104
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	74	73½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	85½	85½
Virginia Iron C&C 5s '49	37½	37½
Virginia Ry 5s '34	80	80
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	100	100
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	103¾	103¾
Wabash RR 5s D '39	98¾	98¾
Wabash Det Chi 5s	92	92
Walworth 6s '45	102	102

	High	Low
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	60	60
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	70¾	69
Washington Ter 3½s '46	91	91
West Pa Pow 5s A '60	107¾	107¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '60	106	106
West Pa Pow 5s F '60	107¾	107¾
Western Electric 5s '44	106	106
Western Maryland 4s '52	105¾	105¾
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	81	80¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	102⅞	102⅞
Western Union 5s '50	94¼	94
Western Union 5s '51	104	104
Western Union 5s '60	104	104
Wheeling Steel 4½s '66	103	103
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101¼
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	88¾	85½
	103¾	103¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Feb17	Feb16
3½s '47					
1st 4½s '47	101.17	101.10		101.17	101.04
4th 4¼s '38	102.28	102.22		102.28	101.22
4th 4¼s reg	103.30	103.14		103.24	103.20
US 3½s '43	103.14	103.14		103.16	
US 3½s '47	101.22	101.7		101.12	102.00
US 4s '44	101.22	101.20		101.23	101.28
US 4¼s '52	107.20	107.20		107.00	107.00
	111.00	110.27		111.00	111.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 8s '53	97½	97½
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	83½	83
Antwerp 8s '58	53	53
Argentine Gov 5s '45	100⅝	100
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	91	85¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	91½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	90¾	90¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s '62 B	91½	91½
Australia 5s '58	81	81
Australia 5s '57	83	80½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	85	84¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	85	84
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	96½	96½
Austria Hydro 6½s	93¾	106½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '37	91	85¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	89¾	89¾
Belgium (King) 6s '49	99½	99½
Belgium (King) 7s '58	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	113½	113½
Bergen (City) 8s '49 rcts	110¾	110
Berlin (City) 6½s '58	97	97
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	72¼	71½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	79¾	79
Berlin Elec 6½s '30	72½	72½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	78¾	78¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	81¼	81¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	27	27
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	41	41
Brazil (Can El Ry) 7s '52	104¾	104¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	66	66
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	63½	61½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	67	67
Brisbane 6s '50 rcts	67	67
Brisbane 5s '57	70	70
Brisbane 5s '58	60¾	60
Budapest (City) 6s '62	60¾	60
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	71½	70½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	82	70½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	69½	69½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	89	89
Bulgaria 7½s '68	90	89¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	78¾	78¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	83½	83½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	102½	102½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108½	108¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	108	107¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	65½	65½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	77	77
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	81	81
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	80¼	79½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	79¾	79½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	77¼	77¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	97½	97½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	80¼	79¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	82	82
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	83	83
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	85¾	85¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	86	87¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	87¼	87¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	94¾	94¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	99¾	99¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	82	82
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	79	79
Cuba (Rep) 6s (1st) '49	78	78
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	99¾	99¾
Cundi (Rep)) 6½s '39	97½	97½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	87¼	87¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	97¾	96¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101¼	101
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	105	105¾
Dutch El 5½s Nov '33	98½	98½
Dutch El 6s '47	101½	101¼
Duten El 6s '45	103½	103⅝
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	102	102
Finland (Rep) 6½s '45	98	98
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	99	99
Frameriean Dev 7½s '43	89½	89½
Frankfort 6½s '53	107¾	107½
French (Rep) 7½s '49	78	78
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120	120⅝
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	130¾	130¾
German 7s '49	91½	91½
German Con Ar Bk 6s '38	103	103¾
German Con Ar Bk 6s July '60	85	84½
German Con Ar Bk 6s Oct '60	79½	79¼
German Con Ar Bk 7s '50	77½	77
German Con Ar 6½s '65 rcts	78¾	78¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	80¾	80¾
German Gen Elec 6s '48	88	88
German Gen Int 5½s '65	88	87
Greek 7s '64	100½	100½
Hamburg 6s '46	87½	87½
Hohlingfors 4½s '60	87½	87½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101¼	101¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	80½	80½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	80½	80½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	90	90
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	100	100
Italy (King) 7s '51	91½	91½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	98½	98½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	94	94
Jamp Im Gov) 6½s '54	94¼	94
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	103	104¾
Karstadt 6s '43	81	80¾
Kreuger & Tol 5s '59	87½	87½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	91¾	94½
Medellin 6½s '54	104¾	104¾
Meridionale El 7s '57	48	48
Mex 4s small A '04	98¼	98¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86¼	86¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	86¼	86¼
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	58¾	57
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	78	78
New South Wales 5s '58	86½	85½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	60¼	60¼
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67	84	84
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¼	101½
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norwegian 5s '57	105¾	105½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	99¾	99¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	91¾	91¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	99	98½
Oslo G&E 5s '63	104	104
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	97¾	97¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101½	101¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104¾	104¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	103¾	108¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	32¾	32¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '76	32¾	32¾
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	53	52
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	68¾	68¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	80½	80½
Prussia 6½s '51	88	88
Prussia 6s '52	79½	79½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	77¾	74½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	79½	76
Rhine Main 7s '50	90¼	90¼
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	91¾	88¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	88	88¾
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	80	80
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	71	71
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	58	58
Rio de Sul (State) 6s '68	77	77
Rome (City) 6½s '52	45	45
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	88	87¾
Salvador (Repl 8s '48	91½	91½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	100¾	100¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	81¾	81
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	45¾	46
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	84	83¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	86	86
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	78½	78½
Saxon State 7s '45	86½	86½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	88	88
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	81¼	81
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91¾	91¾
Siemens 6½s '51	90	90
Siemens 7s '35	98¼	98¼
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	100¼	100¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	83	83
Sydney 5½s '55	94¼	94
Swiss Government 5½s '46	99½	99
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	105¾	105¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	97¾	97¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	80¾	80¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	92½	92¼
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	91½	91
Tyrol 7s '52	63¼	61
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	91½	91
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	100	100
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	103½	106¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	101	101
Untereibe 6s '53	77½	77½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	77	77
Vienna 6s '52	102½	102½
Warsaw 7s '58	87¾	87½
Westphalia El 6s '53	83	83
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	73¾	73¾
	98	98

CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC

A banking group headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., and including H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., Central Illinois Company, Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Continental Illinois Company, Inc., West & Co., and H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., and Albert H. Feiree & Co., Inc., is making public offering of a new issue of $15,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of the Central Illinois Electric & Gas Company. These bonds, which are dated Feb. 1, 1931, and due Feb. 1, 1951, are priced at 94½ and interest, yielding 5.45 per cent.

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 17—The statement of the Bank of Germany for the week ended Feb. 14 compares:

(Last 000 omitted)

	Feb. 14	Feb. 7
Silver and coin	182,000	178,400
Gold reserves	2,354,300	2,354,100
Bills of exch & checks	1,660,100	1,652,300
Other assets	548,000	548,700
Reichsbank circulation	3,897,300	4,004,300
Bank rate	5%	5%

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Purchases made will not involve responsibility

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DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

WANTED DISTRIBUTORS—We require a distributor experienced in direct sales to handle our Rapid Wall Paper Cleaner in cities of over 10,000; liberal compensation and exclusive territory to producers. Write THE STANLEY SALES COMPANY, Sales Engineers, Fitzsimmons Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 21 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements, your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

RARE TROPICAL FRUITS

Red fleshed Blood Oranges, sweetest of all; pink meated Grapefruit, mildest possible; Alligator Pears or Avocados; all $4.50 box f.o.b. Central Florida; prepaid $1.00 extra. F. M. ELLIS, Griffin, Ga.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A NURSE or maid who loves small children and can intelligently take care of them; in Virginia, near Christian Science church; experience in taking care of infant will be required; $12 a week with room, board and laundry. G-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT Take orders, famous Janalene dresses and lingerie; experience unnecessary; start spare time; commission basis; pleasant, dignified, profitable work. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33-7, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

NEW YORK BUYERS

WILL act as resident buyer for shops or individuals selling lingerie and hosiery to friends in small cities; profitable business; advice given; correspondence invited. Box 54-A, 140 West 69th St., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

VIENNA—AUSTRIA

Lady tourists and married couples desiring proper accommodations of not less than two weeks' duration will find same at very reasonable charges amidst refined surroundings with best of meals in private home having hot and cold water and all modern comforts. All strictly private and not a professional boarding house. Accompaniment on shopping and sightseeing trips. References. Address: FRAU LILLY OVERHOFF Vienna IV, Rienossel gasse 7.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern high class 3-family apartment building; near Principia school; good investment; reasonable terms. Box D-5, 1775 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

INCOME Property, Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif.—Ocean front; 3 furnished 3-roomed cottages; 40x100; modern; clear; $5500; snap. ETHEL DEVEREAUX, 5075 Niagara.

WE offer for sale fertile and desirable farms at bargain prices; we claim best all-year climate in America; motoring, fishing, hunting, beaches, progressive section of progressive state; excellent schools, churches, etc.; write us your needs. Box 117, New Bern, North Carolina.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 325 E. 21st—One block from Christian Science church; comfortable, tasteful 2-3-4-room furnished apartments, $60-$80. KUNKEL, Apt. 2-A.

NEW YORK CITY—East Side apartment, unfurnished or in modern fireproof building to sublet to October 1; one month's concession; available immediately; living room, kitchen, bath, cross ventilation. Telephone Plaza 3-8255.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PARK AUTO RENTING CO.
172 EAST 73RD STREET, N. Y. CITY
Tel. BUTterfield 8-5370

PACKARDS . . hour, day, week, month. Courteous liveried chauffeurs.

BOOKSELLERS

We are exclusive (Manhattan) Agents for The Popular & Critical Bible Encyclopedia (3 Vols.) Persian Morocco binding; also Thompson's New Chain Reference Bible.
J. & B. GORDON
BOOK, ART & GIFT SHOP
1377 Salmon Tower Building
11 West 42nd Street, New York City
(Open Evenings till 8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A SMALL, well-known investment firm dealing in high-grade bonds will educate a young man with a little capital in this business. Box T-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT SERVICE FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS
Bring your material, cut, make dress, three afternoons for $5.00. Also cutting and fitting done only; perfect taste and style. "REQUISITES," the only right and true Individualist Foundation Pattern, fitted in muslin, at reduced rates for the present.
FASHION STUDIO, 233 E. 53rd St. New York City

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0529 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 45rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.) New York. Regent 2234.

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

The Birch

Give me of your bark, O Birch-Tree!
Of your yellow bark, O Birch-Tree!
Growing by the rushing river,
Tall and stately in the valley!
I a light canoe will build me,
Build a swift Cheemaun for sailing,
That shall float upon the river,
Like a yellow leaf in Autumn,
Like a yellow water-lily!

EARLIEST American history records the Indian as using birch-bark boats, so Longfellow had a sound basis for Hiawatha's taking this forest product for his canoe. Incidentally, bark of the white birch split into thin sheets served our pioneers as writing paper, and pieces of the bark stitched together with root fiber were made into pails and various dishes capable of holding water.

Members of the birch family vary in size from the dwarf species which may not rise two feet, one of the last trees to hold its own at the far northern regions of the globe, to trees that tower 80 feet, with a diameter of two feet.

No more graceful tree may be found than these "dainty ladies of the forest" which step in to beautify burnt-over tracts, or waste land in the temperate zone. At least 75 varieties have been recognized, and several European sorts are cultivated for ornamental purposes. Saplings appear much alike, except the weeping birch, which is distinguished by its slender, drooping branches.

The birch's simple, alternate growing leaves are rather triangular in shape, with edges deeply toothed, their veining distinct, and usually with a highly glossed surface. Flowers appear in catkins, to be followed by fruit incased in dainty cones, that in some instances disperse during the winter. The numerous winged seeds distributed by the wind often produce groups of trees growing apparently from the same root, but slanting some degrees from the upright.

Artists and poets have perpetuated the beauty of the bright trunks and light, graceful branching of the birches; but aside from their æsthetic value these trees are extensively used in cabinetmaking, as the smooth, firm wood takes a high polish. Quantities of spools are made from less valuable parts, and in the far north natives depend almost entirely upon it for fuel.

A Word a Day

Solecism

This interesting word came to us through the French and Latin from the Greek σολοικισμός (soloikismos), "an incorrect form," an extension of σόλοικος (soloikos), "speaking incorrectly"—like an inhabitant of Σόλοι (Soloi), a place in Cilicia colonized by Athenian emigrants, who soon corrupted the Attic dialect.

We use "solecism" in a specific sense to designate an ungrammatical combination of words in a sentence, or a deviation from the idiom of a language, and, more loosely, to indicate any impropriety, absurdity, or unfitness in deeds or manners.

Sol'-e-cism is accented on the first syllable; sound o short as in odd, e as in event, i as in it, s as z.

"A 'solecism' violates the idiom of a language; a 'barbarism' is a word or phrase not in accepted use; an 'impropriety' is a word or phrase used in a sense contrary to good usage."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

In Lighter Vein

She Needn't Bother

"Is the madam in?"

"Yes, but she says she has no time to talk about vacuum cleaners."

"That's all right. Tell her I'll do all the talking."—*Pele Mele* (Paris).

Still Hope.

First Janitor: "Well, Sam, I see where the mercury was down to 3 below last night."

Second Janitor: "Yeah. Won't be so very long now before we'll have to turn on the heat."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Considerate

"I could give you some of my husband's old clothes, but they need a little darning."

"That does not matter; I can wait while it is done."—*Nebelspalter* (Zurich).

Influence

"And has she made him a good wife?"

"I don't know. But I do know she has made him a very good husband."—*Answers.*

What's the Use?

House Owner: "I'm glad you stopped complaining about the plaster falling."

Tenant: "Yes, it's all down now."—*Answers.*

A Quotation for Today

MAN is seldom limited by boundaries, other than those he sets himself.
—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Finding Her Home

(Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis.

"JOSEPHINE, 6 years old," was all she could say at the police station. Pastries and pleasantries failed to still her sobs or bring information concerning her until a little black dog wriggled in. He bounded to Josephine. Her tears stopped.

"Git!" commanded Motorcycle Officer Clifford Gosch, applying a light spank. The dog "got." Gosch followed him to a kennel behind a Tenth Street home. "That," observed Gosch, "is service."

He conferred a minute with Mrs. John Heffner. They went to the station. Josephine was restored to her mother.

Odds and Ends

Swiss Citizenship

Outsiders are rarely admitted to citizenship in Swiss communes, this being regarded as a very valuable possession as some of the communes are wealthy and able to assist their citizens in time of need.

Island of Formosa

The Island of Formosa, called by the Japanese Taiwan, received its name from Portuguese traders who sighted the island while sailing off the coast of China in 1590, and were so struck by its beauty that they called it "Ilha Formosa" (beautiful island).

The Children's Corner

Tag, Rag and Bobtail

TAG and Rag were terriers, and they had been friends ever since they were puppies.

One day Rag came running into Tag's garden, saying: "Tag! I've found a mystery!"

"Can you eat it?" asked Tag quickly.

"Don't be silly," replied Rag. "Don't you know what a mystery is? It's something that you find—and you don't know a bit what it can be. This mystery is a bark; and then it's a howl; and then a sort of a howly-bark."

"If there's a bark," said Tag, "there must be a dog. Can't you see anything?"

"No. There's a high fence, and the bark comes from the other side."

"Better come and show me," said Tag. And they set off.

Rag led the way down a little dark street. Beside the last house there was a high fence, and from the other side came the sound. "Bark! Howl! Howly-Bark!"

"It sounds like dog," said Tag. "And it smells like dog. I'm going to see." And he jumped over the fence.

Presently his head appeared over the fence again.

"It is a dog," he said. "Come over, Rag, and see."

So Rag jumped over too.

On the other side of the fence was a dark little yard, with a kennel in it. Fastened to the kennel by a chain was a great sheep dog.

"Oh," cried Rag, "he's chained up! No wonder he howls! Why are you chained up, Strange Dog?"

"I dont' know," howled the Sheep Dog. "They keep me chained up here always. And, oh, I do feel cross and miserable!"

"Rag," said Tag, "we must help him somehow. Now, let me think. What he wants is a good master—like ours. I know! We must find a Nice-Man-Without-a-Dog. I believe my Master's got a friend who will just do. Yes—we must bring him along to hear this dog howl."

"And what will happen then?" asked Rag.

"Why," explained Tag, "he'll do something about it. I don't know just what—but he will. You'll see. Come on, we must be off, and arrange it. Cheer up, Strange Dog—everything will come right soon!"

So next day, when Tag's master and his friend set off for a walk, Tag and Rag, who were with them, led the way down the little, dark street. As soon as they heard the Sheep Dog's "Howl! Bark! Howly-Bark!" the Nice-Man-Without-a-Dog stopped.

First he looked over the fence, and spoke to the sheep dog. Then he marched up to the door of the house beside the yard, and knocked. A man came to the door, and the Nice-Man-Without-a-Dog spoke to him, and showed him some money. Then they went into the house together.

Tag and Rag watched anxiously.

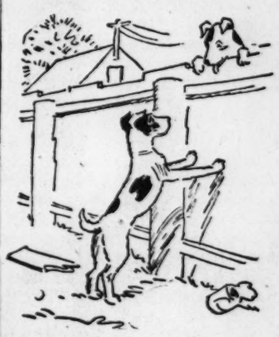
In a few minutes the Nice-Man-Without-a-Dog came out alone, leading the sheep dog. As soon as they were out in the street, he stooped and took off the chain.

"Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!" barked the Sheep Dog. "I'm off the chain at last!"

He ran up to Tag and Rag. "Thank you so much for helping he," he said. "The nice man has bought me. I'm his dog now. He's going to call me Bobtail, and he says I shall go for walks with him in the country, and lie before the fire on cold nights, and never, never, NEVER be on the chain again!"

"Hooray!" cried Tag and Rag. "Then let's all be friends—shall we?"

So now, instead of being Tag and Rag together everywhere, it's Tag, Rag and Bobtail.



"It Is a Dog," Said Tag. "Come Over, Rag, and See."

Vegetable Puzzle

My first is in Carrot,
But not in Beet,
My second is in Spinach,
But not in Cabbage;
My third is in Parsnip,
But not in Tomato;
My fourth is in Corn,
But not in Squash;
My fifth is in Turnip,
But not in Potato;
My whole is a Vegetable.
What is my name?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Dwelling Puzzle:
Cabin, camp, castle, house, lodge, bungalow, cottage.

The Adventures of Waddles

DUCK CONVENTION
WELCOME DUCKS
OUR DUCK CONVENTION HELD THIS YEAR BROUGHT BIRDS FROM DISTRICTS FAR AND NEAR.
WELCOME
PARADES LED BY OUR CORNET BAND PASSED DAILY THE REVIEWING STAND.
BUT WHAT MOST PLEASED EACH DELEGATE WAS OUR DUCK POND. AND LET ME STATE
CONVENTION HALL
THAT DRAKEVILLE ONCE MORE WON THE RACE FOR NEXT YEAR'S DUCK CONVENTION PLACE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Mechanization Steps Backward

THE Lancashire cotton employers' dramatic surrender after twenty-eight days of struggle in the "four-loom" weaving dispute means that mills employing 200,000 workers are today once more at work.

The lockout thus terminated has been one of the by-products of modern industrial rationalization. The British employers wanted to reduce operation costs by following the practice of their competitors in other countries in increasing the number of looms—hitherto generally four—per worker. Trade union leaders saw the necessity for some such change, because the very existence of the industry was at stake. They found themselves prevented from agreeing, however, by the fears and prejudices of the rank and file. It thus came about that the Weavers' Amalgamation, an organization with 163,000 members, declared for a walkout in those mills where the new system had been introduced. A general lockout was the employers' reply.

The workers had two main objections to the plan to reduce the proportion of weavers to looms. They felt that the sacrifices were one-sided. They feared that the long-established system whereby men and women belonging to the same family found employment alongside one another was in peril. There was much to be said for this point of view. Undoubtedly many women would have been rendered superfluous and the family would not have been compensated by increased wages to those who were retained. The burden of change fell entirely upon the workers. There was something more. Multiplication of looms, so long as it stood by itself, would not be sufficient to enable an almost derelict industry to recover.

The workers nevertheless fully realize the gravity of the situation and call loudly for rationalization. They claim, however, that any contribution demanded from themselves must be fully balanced by one from shareholders and management. They press for the introduction of fresh capital to provide up-to-date machinery. They declare there is room for much economy in methods. They want all overhead charges reduced. The feeling that is abroad is exemplified in connection with a wages cut proposed apart from the lockout where the demand has been made that dividends to shareholders should be suspended as long as reduced payments to labor are in force.

The employers, while not prepared to concede these demands, have come to the wise conclusion that the general lockout was a mistake. Their decision to withdraw it may have been hastened by the fact that demand for cotton goods for India, Lancashire's chief market, shows signs of recovery consequent upon improvement in the interracial atmosphere effected by the recent Round Table Conference. The main consideration which has influenced them, however, is based upon recognition that while rationalization is necessary to save Lancashire's industry in the present world struggle for markets, it can be brought about best by other means. Negotiations are being reopened upon new and broader lines. Instead of endeavoring to coerce workers, methods of coöperation are to be tried. Lancashire may yet show the world that, although its workers cannot be driven, they can be led, and that its mill owners know how to lead.

But the abandonment of this lockout has a significance far beyond Lancashire. It is the first notable reversal in the mechanization process, the first recognition by modern employers on a large scale that the substitution of machines for men can go too fast. It is an indication of a new willingness on the part of industry to help labor make the readjustments that rationalization entails. As such it is a most hopeful sign.

Britain's Budget Casts a Shadow

IN THE weeks preceding the introduction of a budget in the British House of Commons there is always much anxious speculation and ingenious guesswork. When questions are asked bearing upon the financial plans of the Government, chancellors of the exchequer are wont to assume an inscrutable air and politely invite the curious to "wait and see." But this year the Chancellor himself, Philip Snowden, has broken through the customary reserve and has hinted in unusually significant language at some of the problems to which he must give answer in April.

He admits quite frankly that he will be faced with a considerable deficit. The revenue for which he budgeted last April will be below the mark owing to the trade decline, and expenditure will have risen owing to heavy disbursements to the unemployed. He chose the occasion of a full-dress debate on national economy to state that in the present grave position "drastic and disagreeable measures will have to be taken if budget equilibrium is to be maintained and if the usual progress is to be made."

He went on to gratify one part of the House of Commons by telling it that "an increase in taxation which falls on industry would be the last straw," and to disconcert another part of it by saying he may ask for "some temporary suspension" of expenditure desirable in itself and "some temporary sacrifice." What exactly did he mean? There has arisen a clamor of critical inquiry and gossip.

All sorts of interpretations have been given to his allusion to "general sacrifices to which members of the Cabinet are prepared to make their substantial contributions." Such talk, it is suggested, seems to indicate avoidance of extra taxation—that is of utmost importance—and economies of an unparalleled kind which might be very unwelcome to Labor leaders.

If cabinet ministers' salaries are to be cut, does that mean that all civil servants must expect salary reductions and that employees of local authorities should be prepared for cuts in wages? If this were intended, would it not be taken as a sign to workers in all so-called "sheltered" industries that they too must look for some lowering in their standard of living? Peculiar point is given to this interpretation by a manifesto issued by a representative body of industrialists pointing out that, although taxation is heavier in Great Britain than in any other country in the world, wage levels are much higher than in any other country in Europe.

While some have concluded that Mr. Snowden is preparing the nation for temporary sacrifices in wages, others have read into his words a determination to cut down the scale of relief to the unemployed. Any attempt to interpret his meaning with exactitude is idle speculation; but it is perfectly clear he meant to warn his own party that in this period of crisis national expenditure must be reduced and that reduction must be effected by sacrificing much that in normal times would be highly desirable. In his view it is time to call a halt to generosity in social services and even to divert policy a little when that policy involves expenditure.

There are moments when forces of progress must be willing to yield a little ground in order subsequently to advance. However boldly one may believe in social reform as the normal policy of enlightened governments, it would be a pedantry of idealism to insist that at no moment is caution the better part of courage. The present moment for Great Britain is an exceptional one. Some retrenchment seems indispensable.

Responsibility for County Pay Rolls

THE authority to say how many jobs there shall be on a county pay roll, how much they shall pay, and perhaps who shall have them, may have been at some times and places a much sought political prerogative, but many state and county officials now consider the job a thankless one. So frequently are they maligned for playing politics when merely carrying out their duties that some would gladly shift the responsibility to a technical board.

An instance of this may be seen in California, where a Commission on County Home Rule, investigating opportunities for bettering county government, has found no existing group willing to accept the responsibility of fixing salaries. C. C. Young, retiring as Governor, in his recent message to the Legislature, said:

> Fixing the salaries of county officers and their deputies, or determining the number of deputies a county office shall have, is intrusted to the State Legislature, the one body which knows nothing whatever about it, but which gravely goes through the motions of making laws for the internal administration of each of California's fifty-eight counties.

The situation is common to most of the American states and probably to some local governments abroad. According to one member of the California commission, not one of a number of legislators consulted wished this power to remain with the State's lawmaking body, under whatever improved form. County supervisors in large number protested against a proposal that it be delegated to them, even though they are in the closest contact with county affairs.

The Commission on County Home Rule therefore is drafting a bill for presentation to the Legislature to organize an advisory county commission of seven members, appointed in a number of designated ways to insure their representing a wide section of the voters. The members of the commission would serve without salary "to advise and assist county supervisors and other county officers in providing an efficient administration." The bill further would provide:

> Under its [the commission's] direction a compensation plan for all county and township officers, deputies, assistants and employees shall be established and maintained, to the end that like salaries may be paid for like duties under like conditions, and that advancement in salary may be on the basis of merit.

If a technical body dedicated to so effective and impartial a program can be brought into action in California, not only will the affairs of its counties be better ordered, but the members of the State Legislature will be able to devote more of their time to state rather than local affairs. Furthermore, the example may be useful to other states.

Monarchy v. Democracy in Spain

EVENTS in Spain are again taking dramatic shape. The offer of restoration of popular liberties and the decree for the holding of ordinary parliamentary elections has come too late. It is not Parliament which is now wanted. It is a Constituent Cortes which will have full liberty to fashion a new régime in Spain. After the suspension of the Constitution for so many years it cannot simply be reëstablished as though nothing had happened.

This time it is not an insurrection of the populace or the military forces. The politicians are in revolt, and they refuse to submit to the exigencies of a dictatorship. Gen. Damaso Berenguer had fixed elections for March. However, not only the Socialists and Republicans but also the Conservatives and Liberals showed themselves disposed to boycott the elections and render them farcical, if the new Cortes did not receive the powers of a Constituent Assembly. Moreover they distrusted the authorities, and plainly expressed their view that the vote would not be genuine while the present ministers remained in office.

This distrust extended to the King himself, and the Spanish monarchy is undoubtedly in question. General Berenguer endeavored to rally his political supporters, but his combination collapsed. Count Romanones declared that, if he appeared before the prospective Parliament, it would be to demand its dissolution and the convocation of a Constituent Cortes which could pronounce upon the whole régime. Francisco Cambo in the name of the Catalans intimated his agreement with this verdict. General Berenguer, feeling that he could do no more, resigned.

King Alfonso is thus placed in a most difficult position. Unquestionably, if the revolution cannot properly be said to have begun, all the symptoms of a revolutionary situation have declared themselves. The King finally had to offer the Premiership to the erstwhile exile and rebel, José Sanchez Guerra. But Sanchez Guerra was unable to form a government, and the King next turned to Melquiades Alvarez, another party leader. But it is equally a question if he will be successful.

After the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, after the modified dictatorship of General Berenguer, which has failed to lead the country back to the old Constitution and has merely provoked a revolt of the politicians, Alfonso was left with scarcely any choice except that of the political chiefs who favor a Constituent Assembly. Thus the issue of monarchy versus democracy cannot be avoided. It may be evaded for a short time, but it becomes more and more insistent. A fresh attempt at dictatorship would be particularly perilous, for it would encounter resistances that are constantly growing. In short, it is useless to disguise the fact that the throne itself is in discussion.

The precise course of events cannot be predicted, but everything is pushing inexorably toward a régime of greater liberty. Whether that régime will be headed by the King or not is doubtful. In the long run dictatorship must in the modern world prove a boomerang. Repression is a sure way to intensify the demand for freedom.

The Queen of the Circus

THOUGH she would have preferred to become a pianist, the call of the circus proved too great, and Lillian Leitzel endeared herself to countless thousands who have seen the aerial feats that made her famous and that perhaps have never been equaled in the history of circusdom. The circus will not seem the same without her spectacular aerial activities. A favorite with circus fans in many countries, she was loved also by her fellow performers for her ready sympathy with their troubles.

A strange life indeed was hers. Of a line of circus performers, she came by her grace and extraordinary ability naturally, and made the most of it. But her love for her mother and grandmother, and her kindly generosity toward her brother and his little girl, casts upon her character a sidelight which is of a grace different from but perhaps as unusual as the other.

The uncrowned ruler of the circus lots, she has been called. And she deserved her title. No merely ordinary efforts and determination are required to excel in a line of work such as that in which she gained distinction. Others can always profit from observing a life of success in any legitimate sphere of endeavor. Miss Leitzel will thus long be remembered.

Talk Divides the Films

THE advent of the talking picture appears now to have been a mixed blessing to the film industry. It came at a time when attendance at motion-picture theaters distinctly was in need of stimulation, and carried box-office queues to new lengths.

But it bore also numerous problems. One of these is the narrowing of the movie market that has been brought about in an industry well past the pioneering stage. Due to the scale upon which they operate, producers of motion pictures desire a world market. They built up the movie industry to satisfy such a market, and today it is difficult for any lesser market to satisfy the movie industry.

The silent film could be edited, its subtitles translated and modified to suit peoples of varying languages and tastes. The subtitle was read between pictures, so that movement of the actors' lips required no visible synchronization with the words read upon the screen. The talking picture, on the other hand, has been found to excite derision in audiences when the translated recording of dialogue has failed to fit the movement of the actors' lips. The producers might resort to making a picture in one or two languages with one cast, and in another language with another cast. But even with this added expense they could hardly hope to command the wide market to which the silent film was adaptable. And where the leading player is the main attraction in a picture, the limitation is even more detrimental to profits.

Furthermore the silent picture attracted an audience that knew what to expect, It was constructed to fit the temper of audiences made up largely of people with slight knowledge of the legitimate drama. It educated its own patronage. At the same time it built up a form that could be appreciated by followers of the legitimate stage. But now in grafting not only the spoken word but odds and ends of the older dramatic technique onto the moving picture, the film industry has produced a hybrid that at times puzzles both elements of the audience. Subtleties of line which delight the one class of theatergoers annoy, or at best impress only vaguely, the other class, while attempts to clarify impressions often result in what seems crudely naïve to the sophisticated ear.

These are some of the problems of production facing the film industry today. Compared with the movies, the talkies constitute a house divided. There are important influences at work in the field of entertainment. Whether these will result in a revival of the legitimate drama, in decentralization of the motion picture industry with foreign producers exerting a much greater influence than in the past, or in a great change in technique are matters of wide current discussion.

Editorial Notes

That to provide a substitute for war is largely a matter of education, is daily growing more apparent. That the substitute must give a sense of security goes without saying. Jane Addams, speaking of the part that the United States has to play, recently said:

> Perhaps the test of our time is our ability to shift from a sense of security founded on armaments to a sense of security founded on political arrangements.

"Mutton makes record jump," is the heading of a dispatch relating how a choice cut of the meat was sent from England to Prof. Albert Einstein in California. Rivaling it in interest is the fact that mutton has made a record jump downward in price in recent weeks.

Although 1930 was an off year, Alaskan exports amounted to $85,000,000, or $78,000,000 more than Uncle Sam paid for his treasure under the eaves.

Tending the Melting Pot

SHE was evidently a foreigner. Her shining black hair, curling about her face and twisted in a Venus knot at the back, was her only head covering. Her big, dark eyes were bewildered and appealing. She sat timidly at the rear of the congregation, but Dear Heart saw her. Of course. Dear Heart had eyes for everyone in distress. After the service they met.

"Yes, I stranger. Armenian. I have trouble. I come church. No money. I must work. I never work. Not know how."

What a delicious case of utter need! Dear Heart to the rescue, every faculty alert to delve into the mystery and solve the unsolvable.

"Come home with me and we'll talk it over."

Philomena and Cassandra, watching the sprightly movements of Dear Heart as she towed the heavy-footed foreigner homeward, followed apprehensively.

* * *

Her name was Rachel, and her history tragic.

"In Armenia I had home—house—lands—servants—live good. My father preacher. Husband preacher, too. Then trouble. Everybody gone. I come America. Friends kind, but now no money. Will work."

"What kind of work can you do?" asked Dear Heart. "Can you sew—embroider—paint—" She was trying to think of occupations befitting—

"I work in house. You show me."

"Can you cook? No? I know—will you come tomorrow and help us wash?"

"You show me?" she implored.

"Certainly. I'll show you how to work in the American way. Then you'll not be afraid. Then you can earn money."

"Oh, you good! Yes, I come."

Philomena and Cassandra looked on helplessly. When Dear Heart decided to help anyone it was best to let events take their course.

True to promise, Rachel appeared. Dear Heart bristled with pride at the development and marched her charge promptly to the kitchen, that Rachel should lose no time in acquiring modern efficiency.

Anything more helpless than Rachel in the presence of soap and water it would be impossible to imagine. The little washing machine might have been a Diesel engine for the alarm it inspired. The preparations for laundering were a complete mystery—why this should go here and that should go there. But Dear Heart was in her element. Cassandra took a peep in at the kitchen door. Returning she murmured to Philomena:

"Mother is having the time of her life! She is so swift and nimble—trying to give Rachel a sample of the way to work. Rachel moves with the stately, Oriental majesty of a camel."

* * *

At the close of day, Rachel, looking rather wild-eyed and confused, but comforted and reassured by Dear Heart, and imploring blessings on the family, bore homeward with some pride her first day's earnings and an order on the butcher for a roast, to help on her board; also a promise that there would be other work for her.

After dinner Dear Heart disappeared, but returned promptly, wearing a satisfied smile.

"Mrs. Levy will give Rachel a day's work Monday," she announced triumphantly. Cassandra gasped.

"Mother! Oh, oh! She can't do Mrs. Levy's washing!"

"Now, don't worry. I'll go down and show her. We must help such people, you know. For the credit of our country we must see that they are helped."

"Of course. Patriotismesse oblige! The Stars and Stripes forever!"

Communication was established with Rachel, and Monday morning she arrived, looking even quite happy. Cassandra patted her shoulder and whispered aside to Philomena:

"She certainly is faithful. Isn't it pathetic—to have been almost a princess in your own country and then to be thankful to learn how to wash! I could cry!"

* * *

Hours passed.

"Where is Mother?" Cassandra suddenly demanded. Philomena looked up from her writing.

"She went down to Mrs. Levy's with Rachel."

"What do you suppose— I am going down to see what Mother—"

The door fairly slammed behind her.

"Oh, Phil!" she gasped on her return. "Go down if you wish to see a movie. No—better not. Mother'll be up—she said—"

"Stop laughing till you can talk."

"I'm not laughing. I'm crying. Can't you see? There, now! I'll try to tell you all about it. Mrs. Levy met me at the door, sobbing and muttering, and began to wring her hands and tell me something wildly, but I parked my manners in the hall and rushed to the kitchen, where I heard strange sounds. There was Mother— Oh, I can't go on!"

Philomena struggled between exasperation and contagious laughter.

"Mother's all right, isn't she?"

"Yes. Oh, yes. But the sight! She was doing Mrs. Levy's washing. That's where she's been all morning!"

* * *

Dear Heart beamed into the flat.

"Give me something to wipe my face—no, not a handkerchief—give me a towel."

Cassandra obeyed swiftly.

"She'll be all right," Dear Heart explained, as she wiped her moist countenance vigorously. "I'll go back after luncheon."

"Yes, do!" murmured Cassandra in a smothered tone. "I can foresee that Rachel will cheer our solitude indefinitely," she added, half to herself.

The cheer was extended to friends.

"The church people are fine!" Dear Heart announced a few days later. "Several have promised to give Rachel some work."

"Rachel?" queried Cassandra, with inflections. Dear Heart laughed knowingly, but without remorse.

"It will do them good," she said.

* * *

Some of the responsibilities of Americanization having been transferred, weeks passed without further cinema activities. One day Rachel reappeared, smiling and wide-eyed.

"I have money! Sixty dollars! I earn. I have place, too. Stay with lady."

The pathetic joy of it! Real earned money! the roll was exhibited.

"I not 'fraid no more. I learn. Ev'ry place I learn. Ev'rybody good. You best." This to Dear Heart.

A year of acquisition and Rachel came to announce that she was going to Philadelphia.

"I have friends. They get me place there. I write you. I nevare forget you—nevare, nevare."

Occasional letters arrived. "I have good position. I make money. I build small house. That I rent. I put money in bank." Dear Heart beamed. The opportunity to point a moral could not be resisted.

"You see, girls"—they would always be "girls" to her—"much can be accomplished if we only try."

"M—m—m," murmured Cassandra. "Rachel may be slow-footed, but she's not lacking in a certain kind of financial swiftness. I'm sure I'm thankful. But I do think you ought to be paid for doing Mrs. Levy's washing."

Dear Heart laughed. "I'm paid," she said. "Rachel will never be a 'Red.'"

Philomena hugged her.

M. E.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

IT SOUNDS surely incredible that a woman's coat trimmed with fur was to be purchased for one mark and ninety-five pfennigs, or less than fifty cents, and a pair of man's striped trousers for ninety-five pfennigs, about twenty-four cents, yet these figures were given in all seriousness by a leading Berlin daily paper in reference to the recent sales. Another newspaper has figured out that it was possible for a woman to dress herself from head to foot for the sum of seven marks and a few pfennigs, and a man for twenty-three marks and twenty-seven pfennigs, including shoes which cost two marks seventy-five pfennigs. A complete wardrobe, therefore, for from two to five dollars! It must not, however, be assumed that these prices were typical of the reductions, or that many articles were "given away," but the run on the large stores has been greater than ever before was known, and shopkeepers and public were alike satisfied. In the majority of cases, people spent less at Christmas than usual, keeping their money for useful and necessary things at the January sales, whose golden prospects were constantly held dazzlingly before their eyes. The thrifty purchasers, distrusting a continuity of the reductions, bought in their summer frocks, which astute managers with commendable foresight had provided. It was no unusual thing to see a crowd of women before the entrances to the stores, waiting their turn for admission, the police having ordered the closing of the doors until such was possible.

A Woman's Coat for Fifty Cents!

* * *

Dr. Hans Pfitzner has just completed a new musical drama entitled, "Das Herz" (the heart), which will be produced at the State Opera in Munich later in the year. This is the first operatic work of the composer since "Palestrina," which was produced in 1916, also at Munich. The text is by Hans Possendorf, the author of some popular detective stories, who in the present case has adopted an entirely different theme. It is a legendary story with sufficient dramatic interest to attract a composer of such merit as Pfitzner, who in two earlier operas—"Die Rose vom Liebesgarten" and "Der arme Heinrich"—has given evidence of his taste for a mystery plot with deliverance from danger by sacrifice for its main subject. The instrumentation, which is not yet completed, is reported to be very fine, as is only to be expected from the composer of "Palestrina."

"Das Herz" to Be Given in Munich

* * *

Who knows what an "air snake" is? It is a tiny compressed coil of gayly colored paper cut in a thin strip about ten yards long, which, when thrown into the air spreads itself with great rapidity over any object or objects and encircles them in its meshes. Children love the air snake, and a special game at festive seasons is to hold the streamers across the road so that a passing car may break and carry them away. In the north of the city lives a man named Paul Demuth. He it is who invented the air snake and who has carried on his business of inventing and making similar ephemeral toys for the general amusement for the last fifty years. In 1887 he first let his air snake fly in Berlin. The popularity of the snake increased by leaps and bounds, not only in Germany, but in other countries, particularly America. At the present time fourteen factories are in existence in Germany and do a large export business. Only last year one firm sent a cargo to the Argentine Republic consisting of 62,000 cases of paper snakes, each case containing 500 rolls of twenty snakes, each snake of ten meters length. Unfortunately Herr Demuth's invention was snapped up before he had time to patent it, but he is quite happy inventing and making dozens of other "surprises" for festive gatherings, many of which are extremely ingenious, and all of them mirth-provoking.

Who Originated the "Air Snake"?

* * *

A discussion that has been going on in the Frankfurter Zeitung as to the derivation of the Chancellor's name, Bruening, has disclosed some interesting bits of information. It appears that "ing" or "ink" was centuries ago a Westphalian suffix for names signifying that the owners of such were attached to either an ecclesiastical or a mundane court. Thus Bruening, Frenking, Bisgink, Schenking and many other names with this suffix are to be found at the present day in Westphalia and adjoining provinces. Also in south Germany many of the towns have a similar origin: Tübingen, the picturesque little university city on the Neckar, first known in the eleventh century, Sigmaringen, Reutlingen, Boeblingen, Spaichingen, Tuttlingen and so on almost indefinitely, all with the "ing" as some part of their composition. It has finally been proved to the satisfaction of an interested public that the Reich Chancellor's ancestry dates back to the tenth century when the name Bruening was derived from Brunn or Bruna, the origin of which is obscure.

Origin of the Name "Bruening"

* * *

The year 1931 will certainly see the last of the good old horse droschky in Berlin. At the beginning of last year there were 240 of these once popular vehicles; by the end of December they had dwindled to about a dozen. A few of these stand in readiness at the railway stations, but it is not often that one is employed, and the remainder have their rank in the Tiergarten, near the beautiful "Querallee," which is forbidden at present for the more lively automobile. In spring many elderly denizens of that district enjoy a drive at a leisurely pace through the lovely, leafy avenues of Berlin's most delightful park. This, however, only provides a precarious living for the Berlin Droschkenkutscher whom the police authorities, in contrast to those of other large German cities, have benevolently allowed to remain in office. It is rather a pathetic sight, the shabby little open carriage with an elderly, albeit carefully groomed Rosinante between the shafts and a gray-haired driver in his shining "topper" on the box, but it is a sight that will be missed by old-time Berliners.

Horse Droschky Disappearing